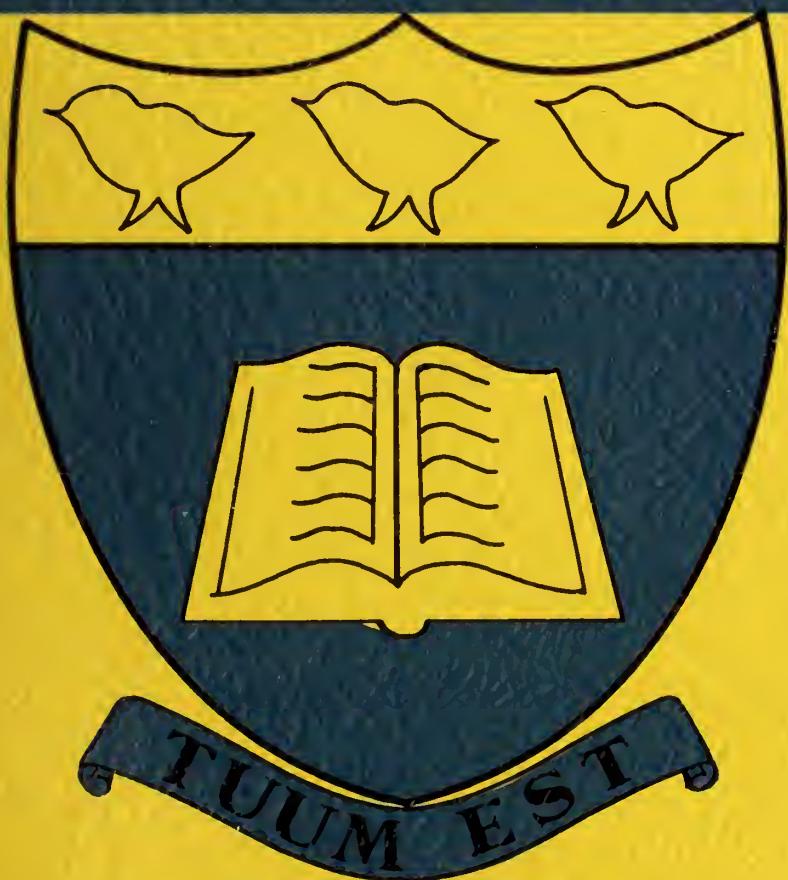


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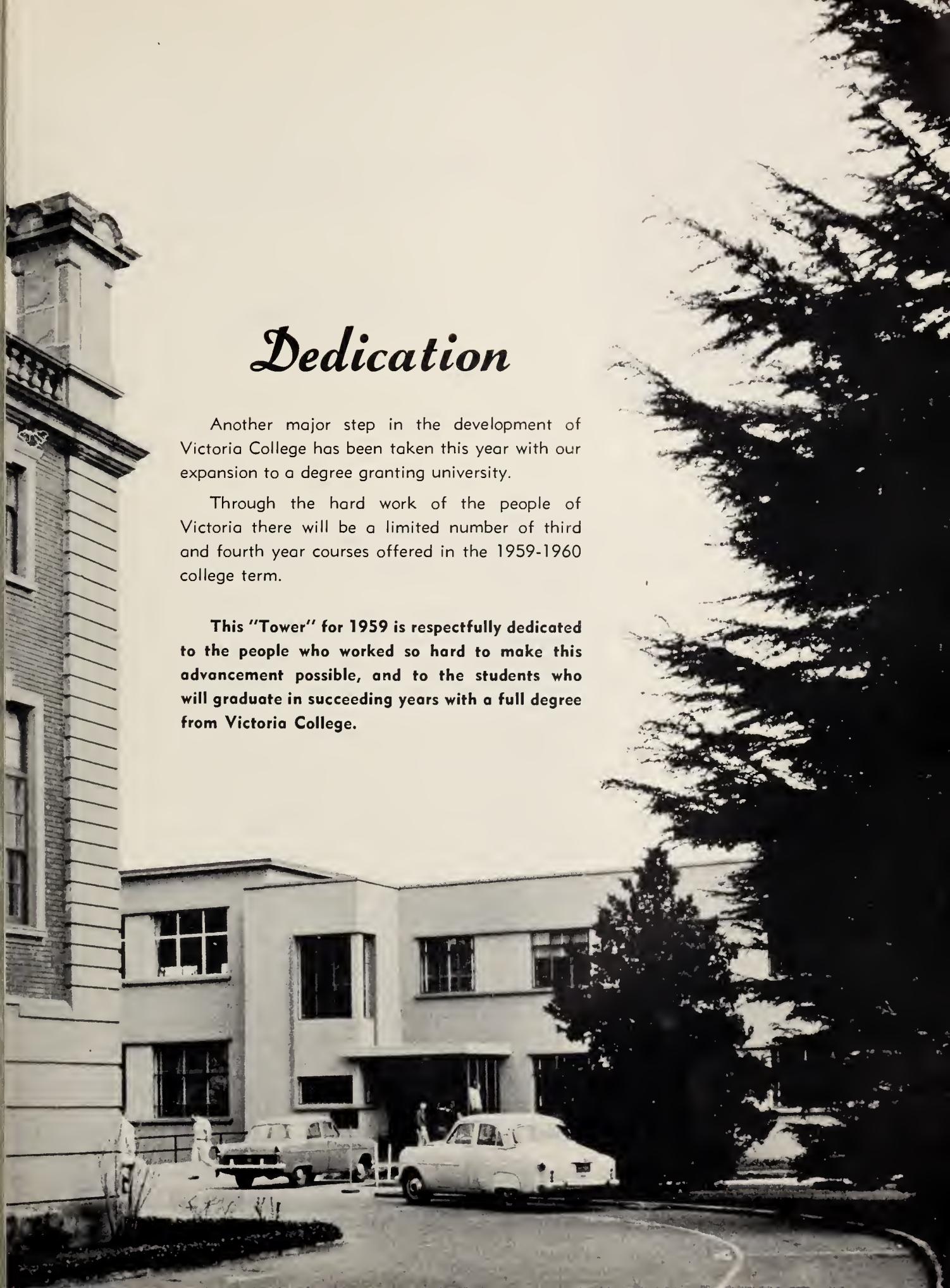
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Dedication

Another major step in the development of Victoria College has been taken this year with our expansion to a degree granting university.

Through the hard work of the people of Victoria there will be a limited number of third and fourth year courses offered in the 1959-1960 college term.

This "Tower" for 1959 is respectfully dedicated to the people who worked so hard to make this advancement possible, and to the students who will graduate in succeeding years with a full degree from Victoria College.





Principal's Message

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Every year at Victoria College is a good year, but some, like this year, are more hectic than others. Enrolment for the 1958-59 Session was much higher than anticipated, with a 50.9 percent increase in the College of Education and a 14.5 percent increase in Arts and Sciences. This unexpected registration resulted in serious overcrowding and taxing of facilities. The good spirit of the Faculty and students showed in their willingness to accept larger classes, and in their patience and co-operation when the Cafeteria, Chemistry and Student Activity huts were not ready. As Principal of the College, I apologize for these overcrowdings and delays. It would be foolish of me to promise that they will not occur again, for I admit that every year it becomes increasingly difficult to predict enrolments. Even as I write, we are about to occupy the extension to the Ewing Building. This will provide a doubling of Library space, a new Union Room, classrooms and Faculty offices. In September, the newly purchased Dunlop House will provide three seminar rooms and several more offices. Certainly by that time I am optimistic enough to think that the athletic field at Gordon Head will be ready for use. Indeed, the College may have acquired the whole Gordon Head Camp site, so essential to its future growth.

Yes, Victoria College is expanding. The increase in enrolment and the extended facilities I have just mentioned bring us nearer to our dream of a four-year College. Indeed, it is inevitable, and all but a reality.

In this foreword on behalf of the Faculty, I usually say "farewell" to all Sophomores. This year I say "au revoir," because the College is making plans to offer a limited number of Third and Fourth Year courses in September, 1959.

As I say "au revoir," it is in the full consciousness that the extended Victoria College of the future will enjoy success only in the measure that it is faithful to its best traditions, only in so far as it seeks to keep alive close intimacy between Faculty and students.

W.S. Wickman.

President's Message



This is my opportunity to express my appreciation for all that Victoria College has given me. First, being President of the Students' Council has been an honour. I have made mistakes and had worries, but from them I have learned lessons I will never forget. For the privilege of this education, I thank you.

I can have nothing but admiration for the members of this year's Students' Council. Their sense of responsibility toward you has made them good representatives; their loyalty and co-operation have given us the unity necessary for active student government. Above all, they have been honest in discussion and decision, and I respect them for it.

To the Faculty, may I express my gratitude for the advice gained from experience, and given with willingness. This personal interest in the affairs of the students, individually and as a whole, will remain in my mind as an unforgettable part of Victoria College.

Finally, I would like to congratulate you on your interest in your Students' Council. You have expressed your opinion, both for and against our proposals, and you have participated in the athletic and social activities we have directed. You have gone to classes, and you have studied, but above all, you have made the old College live.

Next year a new group of students will begin their university career at Victoria College. May I encourage those of you who will return, to give these new Freshmen the full benefit of your experience. To next year's Students' Council, "Best of luck"; to next year's students, "Every success" to our Faculty, "Thank you"; and to old Victoria College, "Good-bye."

Ronald Cook



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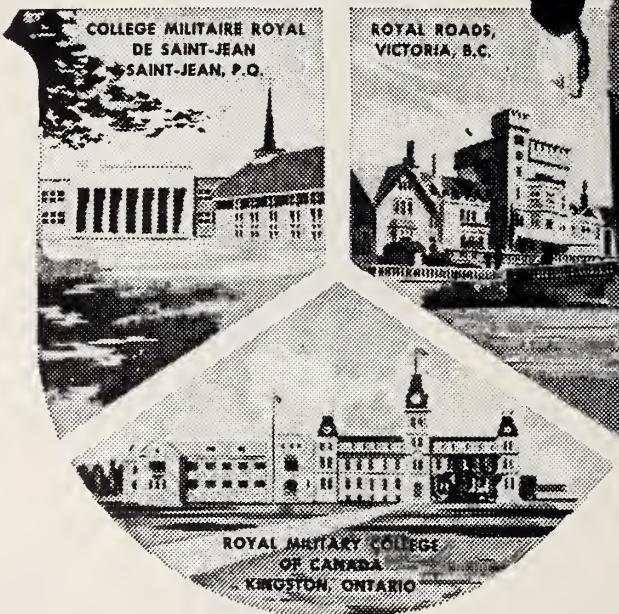
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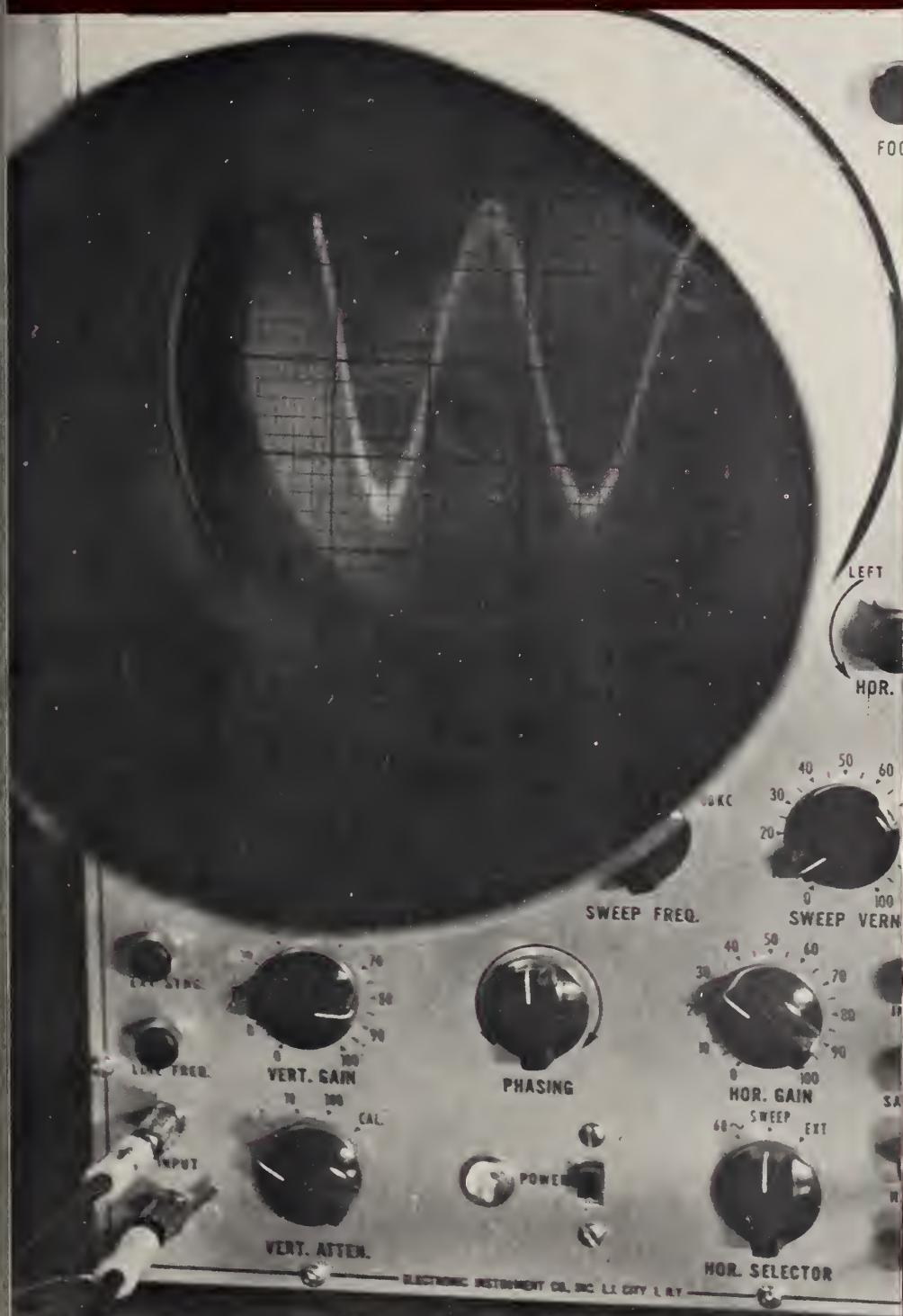
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ARTHUR AFFLECK—Friendly and cheerful, smiling Art has been invaluable to the Vikings this year acting as their student manager. Art plans to become a high school teacher.

DAVID ALEXANDER—A native of Nanaimo, Dave is a quiet man who enjoys reading in his spare hours. A diligent and ambitious student, he hopes to obtain his B.A. and L.L.B.

MARILYN ARDLEY—Marilyn, competent WUGS Treasurer, names her home town as Lake Cowichan and comes to us after a year at U.B.C. She belongs to the Spectator and the Players Club. As for extra-curricular activities, Marilyn's only comment is "Wella-well!" Although still undecided about the future, she gives Personnel work as a possibility.

THOMAS BOURNE—"Tam Dooley," with his lively wit and infectious grin, fulfills dutifully his position of "Foreign Relations Man" for the MUGS. A member of the rugby and soccer teams, he plans to obtain his B.Com. at U.B.C.

CLINTON BRADSHAW—Bud's interests follow mainly along the lines of music, sports, and the Jaycees. He plans to obtain a degree in applied mathematics and later gain experience as an initial computer.

GORDON BRITTON—Gordie's ability to pound those organ ivories is well known among local music circles. This future teacher spends his spare time sailing or curling.

KENNETH BULL—A professional dancer, Ken has used his ability to advantage as president of the Jive Club and secretary of the Square Dance Club. Ken will obtain his B.A. and M.D., then specialize in psychiatry.

MICHEL BURCHILL—Mitch has been active the past year as vice-president of the C.C.F. Club and a member of the I.R.C., Jive, Jazz, and Square Dance Clubs. His interest in foreign affairs will take him into the Diplomatic Service.

RALPH BURGESS—Ralph can usually be found obscured behind a broad grin "philosophizing" on some aspect of college or political life. Well known and easy-going, Ralph is president of the Philosophy Club.

MILTON CALDER—Milt is one of our battle-scarred service room boys. Hailing from Weyburn, Sask., Milt ably played the part of Mr. McComber in "Ah, Wilderness!" He hopes to obtain his B.Sc.

PETER CLARK—A rousing song and a booming laugh are evidence that "Saki" is near. Pete will continue his studies in chemistry, economics and commerce with the aim of making a career in the business side of chemistry.

DENIS CONNOR—Denis not only kept up a high average this year, but also earnestly fulfilled his duties on the executives of the German and Newman Clubs. Golfing and fishing provide relaxation for this future nuclear physicist.



RONALD COOK—Ron has done an excellent job as Students' Council president this year. A top student, Ron belongs to the Bowling Club and escapes from his rowdy council by fishing, golfing, and travelling up-island. The field of law beckons this determined lad.

ROBIN DALZIEL—Spike is known for his an-again-off-again handlebar mustache. A native of the Yukon, he is a very confirmed bachelor. Spike's future plans consist mainly of passing second year.

ANTHONY DARE—An excellent student, fun-loving Tony is one of the college's best chess players. He is music director of CJVC and plans to obtain his B.A. Tony calls Parksville home.

DONALD DAVIDSON—Towering far above us all, Don is a member of the Badminton Club and pursues his hobby of photography when not studying. This native of Chilliwack plans to enter the faculty of law.

JOHN DAVIES—This good-looking fellow keeps in shape by participating in the Victoria Judo Club. John hopes to obtain his Bachelor of Science, honoring in physics and maths.

DAVID DAWSON—Dave's famous "kumquat" always brings a laugh. Dave has been an excellent Bowling Club president for two years, and is also our leading chess player. A top student, Dave will enter the field of chemistry.



BARBARA-JEANNE DICKOUT—Vivacious Barb, a former St. Ann's Academy student, participates enthusiastically in many activities around College, including the Players Club, Jive Club, WUGS and The Spectator. She is Jive Club representative and is well known as "Beatnik," the Editor of The Spectator. Barb intends to continue her studies towards a degree in Psychology.

WILLIAM EMERY—Tall and dark, "Big Bill" is a lively member of the maths-chem-physics set. Bill, who always manages to provide us with a joke, may enter the engineering faculty next year.

VENDY ETHERIDGE—Wendy's interests and activities are as many and varied as her marks are high. They include reading, drawing, fencing, riding, grass hockey, the Listener and the German Club. She is also a vice-president of the German Club. Wendy is still undecided about her future plans, but we are sure her outstanding scholastic record at the College will weigh heavily in her favour in whatever field she pursues.

LOYD EVANS—Lloyd, one of our able commerce students, plans to obtain his B.Com. in later years. The V.C. Bowling and Jive Clubs, golf, and a job at the Shop-Easy keep Lloyd out of mischief.

OLIVE FAIRHOLM—Olive, one of our Lake Cowichon students, belongs to the Philosophy Club, of which she is the vice-president. Although Olive is still undecided about her future, we are sure that she will succeed in whatever she chooses.

ALLEN FATT—Good-looking Allen is one of our married men. Active in all his classes, he plans to enroll here for third year and later become a social worker. Photography and gardening fill his leisure time.



PETER HAMILTON—Easy-going Pete spends most of his time hiding behind a smoke screen in the chem. lab. An enthusiastic golfer and horseback rider, he plans to enter the engineering faculty next year.

KEITH HANNETT—Popular Keith is one of our better "toe-toppers." President of the Square Dance Club and a member of the Curling and Jive Clubs, this Duncan lad hopes to go into a business career.

JANIE HARDIE—Janie's lively and friendly personality help to make her one of our most popular sophomores. She is on the "B" team in grass hockey and is the WUGS Secretary as well as co-editor of the Listener. Janie is also interested in tennis and swimming. U.B.C. will find her a good student when she goes there to continue her studies towards a B.A.

ROGER HOLICK—As treasurer of the Students' Council, Roger keeps a constant armed guard over the "sinking fund." An excellent student as well as one of our best bowlers, Roger plans a trip of Europe and a stint at U.B.C. before attending the University of Toronto.

ROBERT HUTCHINSON—Fun-loving and popular, Robin has had a busy year as president of the Pre-Med Club. He is a member of the Conservative Club and he plans to enter the faculty of medicine at U.B.C.

ROY INNES—One of the "formaldehyde addicts" of the Zoo lab, Roy hails from Regina Beach, Sask. He is active in the Pre-Med Club and on the swimming and water polo teams. His ability in zoology points to medicine.

DENIS FIELDWALKER—The shorter of the Fieldwalker brothers from U.B.C., Denis has been a great asset to our sports picture as a member of the rugby, water polo and swimming teams. This likeable lad will become a civil engineer.

ROL FIELDWALKER—The words "tall, dark and handsome" were written for this fellow. A newcomer from U.B.C., Rol has been invaluable as a guard on the Vikings. The future is wide open for this quiet Vancouverite.

EILA JOYCE MOFFAT FURNEAUX—Sally, as she is better known, is a Duncan-ite and attended Queen Margaret's in Duncan. Sally's main interests in College are grass hockey, bowling, square dancing and jiving. Next year she will continue her studies towards a career in Social Work.

CHRISTOPHER GARDNER—A first-class student, Chris, quiet and friendly, is a member of the Science and Square Dance Clubs. This lad's ease in absorbing chemistry leads to a bright future.

BARRY GELLING—This singularly outstanding honor student has his sights set on a B.A. before proceeding to his M.D. Barry is an enthusiastic member of the Jive, Pre-med and Poster Clubs and the Tower, as well as being Publications Director for the Students' Council and Business Manager for the Players Club.

RONALD GRABER—Ron brought his winning smile all the way from Shaunavon, Sask. A sports and reading enthusiast, he is a member of the Bowling, Curling, and Jive Clubs. He plans a future in commerce.





EDWARD KOWALYK—A fine athlete, Ed has the distinction of being a member of two Canadian championship teams—the Vikings and the Shamrocks. A great sport both on and off the floor, Ed plans to become a dentist.

DAVID LEEMING—Dave is an amiable chap who is active in the Jive and Science Clubs in college and the Y.P.U. outside college. His ability in chemistry and maths will lead him to teach these subjects in high school.

TERENCE LORE—A former member of the Vikings, Terry is an excellent athlete. An active member of the Jive Club and a main support for the beams in the cof, Terry has not decided on a future vocation.

MARILYN McELMOYLE—Marilyn, a petite and popular blonde, is a former Victoria High student. The majors of this honour student are History and English. When finished University, Marilyn hopes to do graduate work in Europe.

BLAIR McLEAN—Blair is, of course, V.C.'s best and most proven jiver! Tall and full of life, Blair bowls and is a member of the soccer team. The crystal ball sees Blair at the front of a classroom.

ALLAN MacLEOD—Al, who makes his home in Prince Albert, Sask., is one of V.C.'s best golfers, as proven by his winning the season's first golf tournament. Although he belongs to the Pre-Med Club, Al's future is still uncertain.

WILBERT JAY—An infectious grin and a "real hep" jive step are the chief characteristics of this lively fellow. Wilbert plans to attend U.B.C. and obtain his B.Sc. with majors in Maths and Physics.

ROBERT JEEVES—Quiet and friendly, Bob is a member of St. John's Ambulance crew. A hard worker, he plans to cross the strait next year to work toward a B.A. and an L.L.B.

MARGARET JOHNSTON—Morg is more than active around the College, she is always in a beehive of activity. She has undertaken the tremendous job of WUGS president, is a member of the Pioneers Club, Students' Council and on the staff of the Mortlet and Spectator. With Law as her goal, Morg finds periods of spare time few and far between.

ALICE-MAE JONES—Alice, an ambitious second year Arts and Science student, comes from Kitimat, B.C. She hopes to enter the field of Journalism after College. Alice is a member of the Poster Club and is interested, naturally, in art and writing.

CAROLE JONES—Attractive, brown-haired Carole is an enthusiastic badminton player, a sport which she pursues in College and at the Victoria Badminton and Tennis Club. Hiking, attending a Young People's Group and playing the piano are other interests she enjoys. Attaining her B.A. at U.B.C. lies in Carole's future.

HERMAN KOLOGIE—Hermon came to us this year from Wakaw, Sask., to enter the faculty of commerce. Quiet and industrious, Hermon has made many friends since his arrival in both classrooms and cafeteria.



PHILLIP MacNEILL—Tall and lanky, Phil spends a great deal of time in the chemistry and physics labs. An ardent golfer, Phil plans to spend the rest of his life swallowed up by slide rules and chemical equations.

ANNE MAYHEW—Anne, with her warm personality, is an asset to Victoria College. She is on the staff of the Mortlet and is the very capable secretary of the Students' Council. Next year will find Anne at U.B.C. continuing her studies, taking on honours course in History.

ROSEANN MILLIN—This busy girl occupies much of her time in College as a member of the Choir, Chorale, and the Pre-Med and Poster Clubs. She is the vice-president of the Choir and Chorale. Reading, painting, and puppets hold her interest outside of College. Next year Roseann will continue to study for her medical career.

JERE MITCHELL—Jere's boundless spirit and untiring determination have made him a welcome addition to our rugby ranks; this year he represented the team on the Athletic Council. Jere plans a future in commerce and law.

HUGH MURRAY—Hugh, with his wavy red hair, has been made famous for his Chemistry "lob-coat." A member of the Science Club, Hugh hopes to major in geology at U.B.C. He spends his spare time enjoying music.

LARRY NICKOLCHUK—Tall, dark-haired Larry is a member of the Curling Club. A native of Creston, he is registered in commerce but has not yet decided his future plans.

COLIN NICOLSON—Colin cuts a lively figure around the campus. A graduate of Victoria High, he says his hobbies and activities are quite "normal." He has not yet decided on a future career, but we guess that it might be political.

GARRY NIXON—Garry's "controversial contributions" to the "Spectator" have made him a well-known figure on the campus. Our most noted nonconformist, Garry nevertheless has a popular place on the campus. He plans to enter law.

ROBERT PARKER—Bob has been kept busy this year as the president of the Science Club and as an active member of the Square Dance and Badminton Clubs. Popular and easy-going, Bob plans to "struggle" towards a physics degree.

VALERIE PEDEN—Val, a native of Victoria, has her sights on a career in Social Psychology or Personnel Work. She is active in the Athletic program of the College, not only in the team end of it (basketball and grass hockey teams), but also on the executive side (Chairman of the Athletic Sports Council). Val is another R.C.A.F. Reserve woman.

BRUCE PETERSON—Half the Botany 205 class, Bruce also wields a mean scalpel over hapless dogs and catfish. Fishing, hunting and photography take up the spare time for this congenial future biologist.

PATRICIA PETRIE—Trish, who is one of our Latin scholars, is endowed with a happy disposition. She is on the Annual staff and belongs to the Philosophy Club, of which she is the Secretary. Outside of College, she teaches Sunday School and sews. She plans to finish her B.A. with English and History majors and then take a year of teacher training in preparation for teaching Junior High School.



SANDFORD POGSON—When not busy in the various labs on the campus, Sandy spends his time fulfilling his positions on the executives of the Pre-Med, Players and Radio Clubs. Good-looking Sandy plans a future in medicine.

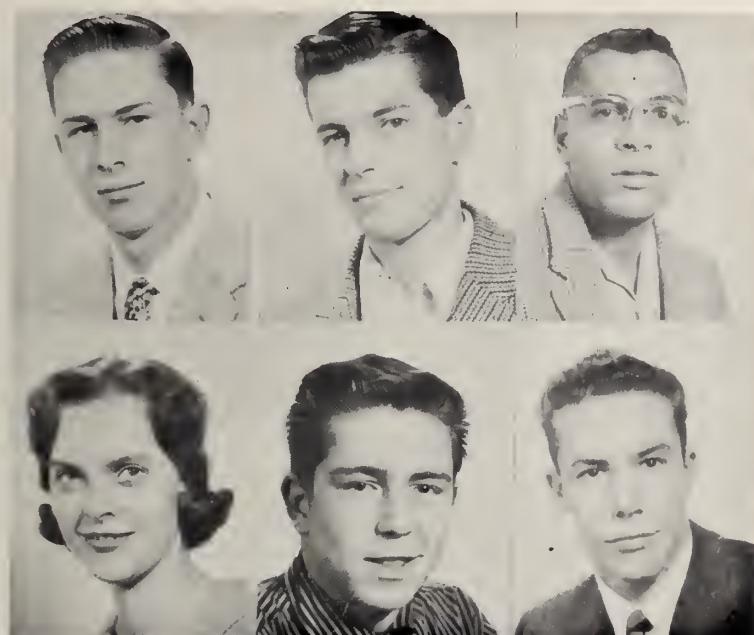
JAMES QUIGG—Jim returned to Vic. College to take a partial course this year after having spent a term at U.B.C. Quiet and easy-going, Jim plans to become a pharmacist.

JAGHT RAM—Jaght can usually be found in the thick of "the boys" somewhere on the campus. A grad of Mt. View, he hopes to obtain his B.Com. at U.B.C. Pleasant and thoughtful, he is a good friend of all who know him.

CAROLE REID—Another prospective Psychology major, Carole hopes to work in the field of Social Psychology. "Just for the fun of it" she took a modelling course and also finds time for sewing and spectator sports. During school hours, she takes part in the Jive Club.

JOHN REID—As the MUGS president on the Students' Council, John had the position of "controlling" the men at the college, including the MUGS executive! John claims his main ambition is to pass out of college.

KEVIN ROONEY—Kev spent his time fiendishly dissolving his own sweaters and fingers in the Chem Lab. A first-class student, this amiable chap has not decided his future occupation.



ELIZABETH ROPER—Libby is one of our most active sophomores. She is a member of the International Affairs and German Clubs, secretary of the Players Club and on the staff of the Spectator. She enjoys grass hockey, riding and reading. Having done work for the Canadian Mental Health Association, she has chosen a career in Social Work.

LORNE ROSS—An excellent rugby player, Lorne has been a definite asset to the rugby squad for two years now. An important backstage man for the play, he plans to become an accountant.

LOIS SALONEN—Lois is a newcomer to Victoria, having been born and raised in Port Arthur, Ont. She attended U.B.C. last year and hopes to return in the fall to prepare for a career as a teacher. Lois is a member of the Jive Club and takes part in figure skating and musical activities outside of classes.

WILLIAM SANDERSON—Sandy's sports ability is obvious on the soccer field and the curling rink. A golf and bowling enthusiast, he plans to obtain a degree in commerce and enter the field of either accounting or finance.

MALCOLM SCOTT—Books, girls, Caf. 303, the "li'l ol' Austin," and work in a local service station keep Malcolm out of trouble. Scotty hopes to obtain his B.Com. at U.B.C. before articling to a chartered accountant.

MALCOLM SHARP—Malcolm has been active during the past two years as a member of the rugby team and the Conservative Club. Quiet and hard working, Malcolm plays an excellent game of golf. His future is still undecided.





DONALD STENTON—A native of Sidney, Don has been an active participant in the Physics 200 class. In his spare time he pursues his hobby of music. Don intends to enter the field of geophysics.

JON STOTT—Little Jon with lots of vitality has worked hard this year editing the Martlet, and as a member of the Students' Council and Jive Club Exec. A good swimmer and a first-class student, Jon plans to teach or go into newspaper work.

MICHAEL STUART—Mike returned to V.C. this year to pick up extra pre-medical courses. Busy with an after-college job in a local mill, he still took an active part in the Choir. Cheerful and studious, Mike will make a fine doctor.

LINDA THIBAUDEAU—Linda names her home town as Quesnel, where she attended High School before coming to College at Victoria. This attractive Arts and Science student is a member of the College Curling team and enjoys music and sewing in her leisure hours. Her future is "still undecided."

FLORA THOMPSON—Flora, an ambitious second year Arts and Science student, is headed towards a B.A. in Psychology. On the extra-curricular side of life, Flora has also proved a valuable member of College life, being a member of the German and Bowling Clubs and the Tower editorial staff. Outside of school, she is in the R.C.A.F. Reserve and enjoys playing the piano, sewing and badminton.

RICHARD TRIPP—Dick comes to us from Atlanta, Indiana. He is one of the college's "200" bowlers and he is a member of the German Club. After travelling a while, Dick hopes to attend the University of Indiana.

JOHN SHOWERS—Jock is one of the city's most outstanding lacrosse players, playing for the Junior Shamrocks. Also a basketball star, Jack plans to teach Maths and Physical Education.

JOHN SIMPSON—"Simp" is well-known for his fine creative writing which appears regularly around the campus. A confirmed non-conformist, John plans to attain a professorship in linguistic science.

WALDO SKILLINGS—This tall, good-natured athlete has played a large role in the success of the Vikings basketball team. A member of the Radio Club, Waldo is also a cadet captain in the UNTD. Golf (and the Social Credit Club) is his other interest.

IAN SMITH—An excellent college citizen, Ian is men's athletic director on the Council, co-editor of the Listener, vice-president of the Athletic Council, and writer of the "Viking Views" in the Times. He plans to teach English at high school or university.

ROBERT SMITH—Clubs' Director on the Council and technical director of the play, Bob is the college's much appreciated "Joe man." The faculty of law at U.B.C. beckons this hard-working, well-liked fellow.

RONALD SMITH—One of our "strictly science" men, Ron adds character to the labs around the campus. He plans to obtain his B.Sc. in Maths and Physics. In the meantime he livens up the Jive Club and supports the tables in the caf.



RALPH TURNER—An amiable and thoughtful chap, Ralph has been busy as program director of the Jazz Club, treasurer of the Bowling Club, and a member of the Sports' Council and COTC. He will enter the field of research chemistry.

ADAM USTIK—One of our best rugby players, Adam is president of the CCF Club, and he goes hunting and plays Canadian football out of college. His ability in maths and the sciences will take him into electrical engineering.

JOHN WAKEFORD—John is vice-president of the IVCF and a member of the Pre-Med and Glee Clubs. A married man from England, he enjoys church activities, golf and gardening. His skill in zoology leads to a successful future as a doctor.

KENNETH WALTERS—Ken, a strictly humanities man, is a member of the URTP; he spends his spare time stationed behind various rows of pawns, castles and rooks. Ken hopes to obtain his B.A. in psychology.

WILLIAM WANSBROUGH—Bill is an excellent bowler and golfer. Also he holds the distinctive position of sixth vice-president of the "Tom Dooley Fan Club." Although he says he likes to "loaf," he plans a future in commerce.

CAROLINE WEBB—An Arts and Science student, Caroline attended Royal Oak High before coming to Victoria College. She holds, very ably, the executive positions of secretary-treasurer in the Science and Listening Clubs. Caroline also enjoys participating in the Square Dance Club. A Psychology major is the center of her educational interest.





ARNOLD WHITE—This fun-loving lad from Port Alberni is working toward his ATCM. He is a church organist and plays in a danceband. An excellent student, Bill will make a fine doctor.

SHARON A. WHITTAKER—Badminton and tennis are the two sports at which Sharon excels. Although much of her time is taken up with studies towards her Science major, Sharon still finds time to pursue these two sports in College, as a member of the Badminton Club, and out of College, as a member of the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club.

BRUCE WILLIAMS—An excellent balance between "the studious" and "the lively," Bruce is noted for his neat appearance and his good looks. An active member of the MUGS and Curling Club, he plans to obtain his degree in commerce.

DONALD WILSON—Dark-haired Don is well known for his badminton ability. President of the Badminton Club and a member of the IRC, Don hunts and fishes in his off-hours. A Dawson Creek man, he plans to teach.

BRUCE YOUNG—Bruce has done a top-notch job as president of the Radio Club, making CJVC better than ever before. Very interested in anything to do with radio, Bruce plans to obtain his B.Com. at U.B.C.

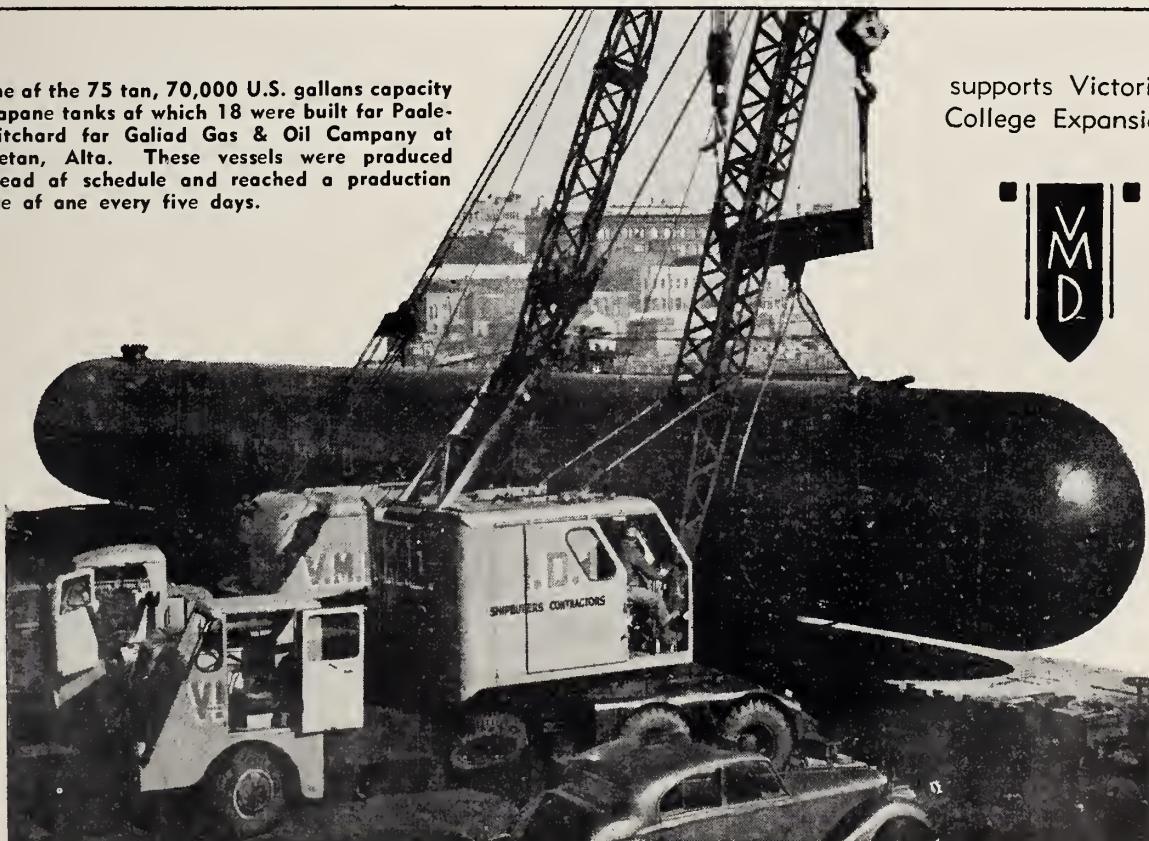
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JACQUELINE AVIS—This girl is a badminton and curling enthusiast. Her outside-of-College activities are "nil—except long weekends." In the future Jacqueline's plans include teaching and marriage. We wish her luck.

JULIE ANN BEECROFT—A vivacious sports enthusiast, Julie is Director of Minor Sports and Captain of the Vickettes Basketball team. Headed for a degree in Home Economics at U.B.C., she enjoys sewing and listening to "stereo" right now. Julie is "pinned" to one of those U.B.C. engineers.

LEO BEINDER—Leo, whose home is in Rossland, was a welcome addition this year to the soccer team. This skiing, photography and stamp enthusiast plans to teach at the secondary level after obtaining his degree.

ELEANOR BILLMARK—Eleanor, a graduate of Mt. Baker High in Cranbrook, has her sights set on travel, after teaching for a couple of years. She fills her spare time with photography and reading.

PAT BLEANCH—Jive Club, swimming, skiing as well as other sports occupy Pat's spare time. Her home town is Rossland and she has planned a career of teaching.

HELEN BOFFEY—Helen, a second year education student, is interested in being a Physical Education Teacher. Her spare time she fills by curling, skating, swimming, letter-writing and adding to her scrapbook.

MARY ADKINS—This pretty second year education student makes her home in Victoria. In the future she plans a trip to Europe and a career before the blackboard. Mary is active in the College Jive Club and the Y.M.C.A. So-Ed and Square Dance Clubs.

LILLIAN ANDERSON—Lillian, a second year education transfer student, fills her busy life with bowling, swimming and teaching. A native of Nelson, B.C., she has a career of marriage and teaching set for the future.

THORDIS ANDERSON—Thordis, a pretty brunette, is a native Victorian who went to Mt. View High. Jive Club is her main interest in College. Next year Thordis hopes to be in charge of her own classroom in an elementary school.

VAUN ANGUS—Vaun can usually be found in the centre of a political debate somewhere on the campus. This English fellow with the "what-me-worry" attitude always manages to spread good will among his colleagues.

JOYCE ARNOLD—Another badly needed teacher, Joyce plans to pursue her chosen career and travel in the future. At present she takes an active part in her church as a Sunday School teacher and Secretary of Young Peoples. She also collects post cards.

EDWARD ARROL—Mr. Arrol is past president of the Writers Club of Edmonton. Married and a father of two, he last attended Queen's University and now plans to teach in a country school doing free-lance writing on the side.



DOREEN BOOTH—Doreen, a Qualicum Beach-ite, plans on a teaching career. One of our married students, Doreen is interested in playing badminton and the Glee Club.

MORLENE BOOTH—One of the more vivacious future teachers to be seen about the campus, Morlene is a member of the swimming team and badminton. Her outside activities include the always practical one of sewing.

EILEEN BOYCHUK—Eileen is a Jazz and Jive Club enthusiast in the College, while outside of classes she is a member of the Young Liberals Association and an excellent seamstress. Next fall will find Eileen an elementary school teacher.

FAYE BRAMLEY—Faye is one of those up-island girls who come to College from Nanaimo. This year she is in her second year of teacher training and hopes to return to Nanaimo to teach next year.

PAT BURTON—Another Nanaimo-ite, Pat hopes to become a Home Economics teacher some day, although she also has her sights set on marriage. Appropriately enough, Pat's hobby is dressmaking.

JOHN CHRISTIAN—An ex-U.B.C. man, John has participated in the Jazz Club and he teaches music on the side. A married man, John is a home-town product and plans to teach here.

TERRENCE CLARK—The man with the blond crew-cut arrived this year from Prince George High and hopes to teach somewhere in the Kootenays next year. An excellent basketball player, he played for the Junior Vikings.

LILLIAN COLE—Lillian, a mother and housewife, is now in the process of adding teaching to her jobs. She is a member of I.V.C.F. and lists her outside activity as "bringing up a family." We agree this is a job in itself.

WILLIAM CONSTABLE—A diligent and good student, Bill is married and hails from Creston. His interest in wood-working will take him ultimately toward his goal as an industrial arts teacher. He is a member of the Curling Club.

DONALD COOK—Tall, blond-haired Don is a lively member of the Bowling Club. A native of Chemainus, he enjoys swimming and instructing water safety. He plans to obtain his B.A. and B.Ed., then teach high school.

DONALD COUSENS—Tall, dark-haired "Buzz" comes to the campus from Michel, B.C., after a stint at U.B.C. Registered in third year education, he participates in the Badminton and Chess Clubs.

KAY COVENEY—Kay's outside interests center around the piano and music in general. A native of Courtenay, she has this to say of her future plans: "Teach for a year or two then—who knows."



ROY DOLSEN—Curly-haired Roy arrived at college from Trail. An excellent student, Roy is a member of the Curling Club. He plans to teach for a while, attend U.B.C., and then perhaps enter the field of dentistry.

GERALD DOREY—A product of Cranbrook, Gerald is a sports enthusiast, participating in hockey, baseball and Canadian football as well as the Drama and Glee Clubs. Building model aircraft provides relaxation for this future teacher.

CAMIE DRIVER—Curling and music are Camie's chief outside interests. Another Interior student, she hopes to be a Primary Teacher next fall.

EVELYN EASTON—Evelyn is a native of Ladysmith, B.C., and is finishing her second year of teacher training. Next year she hopes to teach "somewhere in the Interior."

AUDREY-MAE ELMES—Audrey is an energetic girl who enjoys many sports. Volleyball, soccer, basketball, tumbling and music are some of her activities. A group of small children in one of the primary grades will enjoy having Audrey as a teacher.

MURIEL-LOUISE ELMES—Muriel-Louise is the "other half" of this set of twins. Her interests are as many and varied as those of her sister. They include sports and music. Muriel will also be a primary teacher. We hope their pupils are not as confused as we are!

THERESA KATHLEEN CUSHING—This pretty blonde intends to complete the next three years of her degree (B.Ed.) at U.B.C. Theresa then plans to teach Math, Chemistry and English at High School. In College Theresa was a canvasser for the Annual. She is also interested in the piano, reading, swimming, and is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Outdoor Club.

JANET DANAL—Another second year education student, Janet lists playing the piano, tennis and travelling among her outside interests. She is also a member of the I.V.C.F. and the Glee Club. Janet's future plans include teaching, further study at U.B.C. and a trip around the world.

JEAN DAVIDSON—Jean, another ad canvasser for the Annual, enjoys attending Jive Club. She is also a member and vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. Vagabonds. This petite and personable brunette also plays the piano and sews. Her future plans include U.B.C. and high school teaching.

LEWIS DAVIES—Mr. Davies comes to college after having attended U.B.C. Married and a resident of Nanaimo, he is a member of the RCAF. He plans to teach next year.

MICHAEL DEANE—Mike has been very busy this year as coach of the swimming and water polo teams. Besides this, he participated in the Players, Jive, Radio and Bowling Clubs. His ultimate goal is to teach high school.

JANET DOLL—Janet is a sports enthusiast and she participates actively in volleyball, swimming and softball. She is also interested in stamp collecting. Janet plans to be an elementary school teacher.





ROGER EMERY—Roger switched to education this year after taking two years of arts and science. His out-of-college interests include ore, ballistics and firearms.

ROY ERAUT—Roy comes to us from Southern Okanogan High School in Oliver. Since his arrival, he has played an active part in college affairs taking a role in the Bowling and Jive Clubs.

JUDITH LOUISE FERWORN—Judy has the distinction to call Ymir her home town. She is publicity secretary of the I.V.C.F. and hopes to obtain her Bachelor of Education degree. We wish her success in all she does.

JOAN FITT—A devoted education student, Joan came to Victoria College from Mill Bay. She bowls and is interested in the Radio Club, of which she is the very capable secretary-treasurer. A rewarding teaching career is her goal.

PATRICK FLOYD—Pat, who is registered in third year education, is well known for his bowling skill and this year held his own on the rugby squad. The future will see this tall, dark-haired chap teach high school.

DOUGLAS FLYNN—Doug returned to college and to the Vikings this semester after a year away from the books. A member of the Jive Club and a graduate of Notre Dame College in Trail, he plans to teach next year.



LYNDA FORBES—Jive, badminton and bowling are Lynda's favorite pastimes as well as her activity in the Og Cumon and music. She also has a French correspondent. Her future is completely undecided.

DONNA FORSYTH—Donna's home town is Fort St. James, B.C., and she hopes to return to the northern districts to teach after this year. She is a member of the Badminton Club and enjoys swimming, skating, dancing and reading.

CYRIL FOSTER—Smart-looking Cyril is renowned for his ability to do the "stroll." A valuable addition to the Norsemen, he hunts and golfs during his spare time. Cyril's future plans are still not definite.

CHRISTINE FRANKLIN—Christie plans to teach in the Interior in the future. Her home town is Courtenay, where she attended Tsolum Elementary-Senior High. Outside of College she is active in the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority.

MYRNA FREER—Myrna, "single—but not for long," is from Kimberly, attended Kimberly High and hopes to teach in Kimberly. In College she participates in the Newman Club.

CYRIL GAGNON—Cyril has returned to college after working for a few years as a purser for the C.P.R. A Victoria man, he is married and plans to teach next year.



GEORGE GAISFORD—Col. Gaisford spends his leisure hours pursuing his hobbies of camping and fishing. A hard worker who spends a great deal of time in the library, he last attended RMC in Kingston. He is married.

LYLE GARRAWAY—This smooth fellow cuts a familiar and lively figure as president of the Curling Club, vice-president of the MUGS, and as a member of Athletic Council and Jive Club. The life of every party, Lyle will teach in September.

JOANNE GINGELL—JoAnne, one of our prettiest sophomores, states her marital status as "going steady." She is a Cheerleader and is active in Jive Club, Jazz Club and bowling. JoAnne is the secretary of the Jive Club. Next year JoAnne plans to teach and then perhaps go to U.B.C.

WILLIAM GOSLING—A member of the B.C. championship Junior Shamrock Lacrosse Team, Bill is secretary-treasurer of the MUGS and a member of the Athletic Council. Besides this, hecurls and plays soccer. Bill plans to obtain his B.Ed.

JOAN GOWER—A local product, Joan is also headed towards a career with chalk and brush. She is a member of this year's Victoria College Choir.

BEVERLEY GREGGOR—Vivacious Bev hails from Mount View High School. An avid jiver, Bev is a member of the Jive Club Executive. Outside of College the Army Medical Corps, piano, sewing and swimming consume much of her spare time. Her future plans include teaching, travelling and getting married.



HILARY JOAN HALE—Hilary, who already has her degree from U.B.C., was born in Peking, China, and now makes her home in Victoria. She lists her interests as the grass hockey team, other sports, reading and music. Hilary plans to teach for a year then go to Europe in 1960.

FUSAKO HAMAZAKI—Another Education student, Fusako is secretary of the Future Teachers' Club, as well as being a member of the volleyball team. She is also an enthusiastic seamstress. Fusako hopes to return to the Interior (her home is Vernon) to teach.

PAMELA HARDER—To an already busy life of homemaking and photography, Pamela is planning to add teaching. Her home town now is Lake Cowichan, although the early part of her life was spent in Flin Flon, Manitoba.

LYNNE HARRISON—A pert, pretty Education student, Lynne plans to teach in Nanaimo for a year or so and then get married. After classes she fills her spare time with Jive and Bowling Clubs, music, sewing and home decorations, and a sorority.

MARGARET HARRISON—Active Margaret manages to include badminton, curling and jiving in College, as well as hiking, bowling and knitting outside of classes. Next year Margaret will enter her teaching career.

KEN HEYWOOD—Ken has returned to his studies to train as a teacher. A talented figure skater, he is a member of the Curling Club. Ken is married and he calls High River his home.



JUDY HOLDSWORTH—Also a Kimberly student, Judy is interested in dancing, skating and (?) Ken—"mostly Ken." Her future includes, in this order, marriage and teaching. We are sure Judy will succeed in both.

JOY HOLLAND—Joy very definitely expresses her plans for the future in two words—"heading north." She wants to teach in the vicinity of Dawson Creek. Her interests encompass the accordian, choir, bowling, Jive Club and volleyball.

KAREN HOOVER—This likeable miss comes to Victoria College from Vernon Senior High School. She is in the College of Education and her future plans include studying Home Economics at U.B.C. She belongs to the Badminton Club at College and her extra-curricular activities are skating and music.

COLLEEN HULME—Colleen, a native of Wynndell, B.C., will be taking her place among the ranks of the teachers next fall. At present she is a Sunday School teacher and keeps fit by bowling, playing tennis and jiving. One of her "sensible" hobbies is sewing.

JOYCE IRVINE—Joyce came to Victoria College after graduating from Courtenay High School, although her home town is Campbell River. Joyce intends to be a primary grade teacher.

FREDERIC JACKSON—Fred came to us from U.B.C. and he plans to obtain his B.Ed. before teaching the natural sciences and maths in high school. This ambitious fellow enjoys horseback riding and badminton.



TREVOR JAMES—Trev has been active the past year as a member of the Poster, Jive and Jazz Clubs. A former student of U.B.C., he plans to return across the straits next year.

KENNETH JAMES—Ken, who is registered in third year, returned to V.C. after taking a few years out. A lover of cricket, lawn bowling, snooker and water sports, he claims he plans to obtain his degree in "fresh air inspecting."

TERRENCE JARVIS—Terry is a colourful person around college, where he is a member of the Curling, Political, Jive and R.O. Clubs. Terry plans to teach for two years, then enter the faculty of law at U.B.C.

DOREEN JOHNSTON—Personable Doreen, "going steady even though he is over at U.B.C.," is on the Jive Club executive, belongs to the Poster Club and plays basketball. Doreen collects records and enjoys listening to the radio and watching TV. Future: "Teach in North Vancouver and then . . . you're right."

DONNA JONES—Donna, an enthusiastic future teacher, is from Nanaimo. She is active in swimming and badminton. Another favorite pastime of Donna's is letter writing.

RODNEY JOYCE—Rod, a good all-round student with plenty of pep, has been active on the soccer team and Badminton Club. A native of Natal, B.C., this ambitious lad plans to teach for a while and later obtain his B.Ed.





ELEANOR KALLWEIT—In the future Eleanor foresees teaching and travel. At present she is working towards a degree in piano. Eleanor enjoys bowling during her leisure time.

WAYNE KING—Wayne has had the enviable position as coach of the Vikettes. An excellent coach for the girls, he IS a married man. Wayne will make a top-notch teacher, particularly of physical education.

WILLIAM KIRBY—An ex-Vic High man, Bill plans to teach for a while and later return to the old grind and receive his B.Ed. A member of the Bowling Club, Big Bill also enjoys hockey and tennis.

ALLAN KNODEL—Little Al, from Oliver, B.C., has taken an active interest on the campus participating in the Chorale, Chair, Square Dance and Philosophy Clubs. The future will see Al as a music teacher.

NORINE KNOWLES—Second year Education student Norine hopes to teach in the Interior next year. Her home town is Ashcroft and she attended Kamloops Junior-Senior High. In College Norine enjoys jiving and square dancing.

PAUL KOSKI—Malcolm Island in the Queen Charlottes provided V.C. with this friendly fellow. Paul enjoys bowling, TV, hunting and fishing. After teaching for a year, Paul plans to continue toward a degree.

WILLIAM KOVALAVICH—A member of the Bowling Club, Bill enjoys fishing, hunting, photography and radio. An Alberni man, he plans to see more of B.C., particularly the Okanagan, Cariboo and Peace River areas.

V. RUTH KRAHENBIL—Ruth's home is Oliver, B.C., where she attended the South Okanagan High School. Her chief ambition is to become a primary school teacher. At present she fills her spare time with music and church work.

EDITH LAURA KREBS—Edith makes her home in Salmon Arm, B.C. After completing her training at the College she hopes to teach Home Economics in the Kamloops area. Her hobby of sewing will prove of practical value to Edith not only financially but also in her work.

MARY LEGGETT—This personable future teacher is a member of the Jive Club, Square Dance Club and Choir. She is also interested in art and music.

LORNA LEWIS—Lorna, a second year Education student, comes from Ladysmith. As far as is known she has no particular future plans. We wish her luck in whatever she chooses.

BEVERLEY LIDSTONE—Finishing her second year at Victoria College, Bev is one of the high-strutting members of the Victoria Girls' Drill Team. A native of Victoria, she will be teaching next year.



KENNETH LITTLEY—Ken's home is in Trail and he attended grade thirteen last year at J. Lloyd Crowe High School there. Blond and blue-eyed, Ken is not quite sure yet what he plans to do with his future.

JUDY LOBB—This pretty young lady comes to us from Kelowna. She has definite plans for her future, which include teaching, travelling and marriage. The Jive Club is her relaxation in College and Job's Daughters her interest out of College.

MARGARETHA LOOS—Definitely single, Margaretha was born in Ste. Marie, Brunelles, Man., but now makes her home in Ladysmith. She is a member of the Newman Club and enjoys any type of sport, as well as art and music.

KENNETH McCULLOCH—Registered in third year, Ken has been a valuable addition to the Vikings for three years, this year representing them on the Sports' Council. Tall and dark, he is a popular and familiar figure on the campus.

ANN McHARDY—Ann, another busy Education student, finds little time left over after a busy day of preparing for her career in the classroom for extra-curricular activities. She is a Victoria girl.

ELIZABETH JEAN MCINTOSH—Victoria is also the home town of this pretty brunette. Liz, a popular girl, leads an active life as an Education student. We are sure she will make an excellent teacher. In her spare time Liz enjoys playing the piano.



DONNA MacKENZIE—Curling, Jab's Daughters and Hi C church group plus studies keep Donna busy from morn till night seven days a week. She calls Penticton her home and will be teaching next year.

BEULAH MARION—Beulah, one of the leading honor students of the Education Faculty, finds her relaxation in classical piano and progressive jazz recordings. Her home is in Dawson Creek. She is a member of the Newman Club and is its Spiritual Chairman.

DAN MARTELL—Dan came to us after attending grade 13 at Notre Dame College in Trail. A native of Kimberley, Dan is an ardent sportsman. He plans to begin his teaching career in September.

SONIA MAZUR—Teaching and travelling hold the spotlight for future years in Sonia's life. Her home is at Enderby, B.C. Sonia's outside activities include dancing, swimming and photography.

FRANK MEGALE—Dark-haired Frank from Penticton has been active in the Bowling Club. Outside of his training to be a high school teacher, Frank swims, skates, bowls and plays snooker.

SHARON MEFHAN—The life of a teacher-training student is a busy one, Sharon and most Education students would agree. Despite this, she finds time for occasional badminton games. Sharon will occupy an elementary classroom next fall.



STANLEY MILTON—Mr. Milton makes his home in Enderby with his wife and three children, and comes to V.C. after having attended the University of Alberta. A member of the college Charale, he is very active in church work.

JOSEPH MOORE—Jae's fine piano playing has been in the spotlight at many college functions. Vice-president of the Jazz Club and an active member of the Bowling and Radia Clubs, likeable, Jae plans to teach next year and then complete his B.A. at U.B.C.

MARIE MOORE—Kitwanga is Marie's home town and she attended Prince George Senior High. Her active interests include swimming and softball. Marie plans to be an elementary school teacher.

SHEILA MORRISON—This cheerful and pretty girl comes from Ladysmith. She includes among her out-of-College interests badminton and swimming. Sheila plans to be a teacher and then she hopes to make a trip to Europe.

JOAN MUNK—Joan, another of our ambitious Faculty of Education students, comes from Vernon. One of her main interests is volleyball. Next year she hopes to teach a class of her own somewhere in the Interior.

ALAN NEWBERRY—Alan arrived at V.C. this year from U.B.C. and is registered in third year. A married man, he belongs to the Radia and Jazz Clubs. He hopes to teach and take an active part in CBC school broadcasts after leaving college.



JUNE OAKLEY—Vivacious June, a native Victorian, has her sights set on a career as a primary teacher. Her many interests include swimming, baton twirling, curling and the Players Club.

JOHN OPRA—John, a Revelstake man, has been active in the Newman and Jive Clubs. This lanky fellow enjoys basketball, hackey and baseball and plans to attend the U.B.C. faculty of education to train as a high school teacher.

LOUISE PARRY—A graduate of Victoria High, Louise participates in the Jive and Square Dance Clubs. Outside of College she enjoys sewing and reading mysteries. Her plans are well defined: teaching and marriage.

DIANA PARSONS—One of Victoria's expert badminton players is fair-haired Di. Outside of College she devotes most of her spare time to improving her badminton game. Elementary school teaching is Diana's chosen profession.

GORDON PARTRIDGE—Gardie came to us from Trail to enrol at V.C. A great enthusiast of travelling, he plans his future in school administration work after obtaining his M.Ed.

HELEN PEPPER—Helen is originally from Prince George but now makes her home in Victoria. She is a housewife and mother as well as a College student, which keeps her busy. Next year Helen will teach and continue to be a housewife.





CORINNE RONDELET—Penticton is the home town of this attractive girl. Corinne attends Young People's, plays the piano and enjoys sewing and reading. We wish her luck in her teaching career.

DOREEN RUGG—A native of Vernon, Doreen interests herself in the Square Dance and Jive Clubs. She is also active in her church choir. Next year she will teach and hopes in the distant future to teach in Europe.

RONALD RUSNACK—Ran arrived at Vic College this year after obtaining his senior matriculation at L. V. Rogers High School in Nelson. He hopes to teach next year.

KAROL SAKAMOTO—Square dancing, Jive Club, curling and badminton keep this petite saph busy. Karol, who hails from the Interior city of Revelstoke, hopes to teach somewhere in the Interior next year. Same day she wants to travel to Europe and to see the Far East.

FRED SALEKIN—A graduate of Stanley Humphries High in Castlegar, Fred is married and enjoys music, hunting and fishing. A future high school teacher, Fred has been secretary-treasurer of the C.C.F. this year.

JOAN SANDERCOCK—Jaan, who is on the one-year Emergency Ed. course, plans to teach, then be an Air Line stewardess. An ambitious girl who works for her room and board, Jaan enjoys being a member of her church group, and also skating, singing and dancing.

ALFRED PETTERSEN—Popular and active, Alf has been the invaluable vice-president of the Jive Club, and outside of college his interests fallow the Juda Club and model A's. He will teach for three years and then obtain a degree in psychology.

WILMA PLANK—Wilma is another of our second year Education students. She names her home town as Creston. There she attended Prince Charles High School. Wilma intends to be a teacher of the intermediate grades.

JOAN PUGH—Jaan, who states that she is definitely single, lives in Sidney. This popular girl numbers among her interests Jive Club, badminton and drawing. Jaan's future includes teaching elementary school.

JEAN RAVEN—Jean, who enjoys sewing and reading, went to J. L. Jackson High, Salmon Arm, before coming to Victoria College. Jean plans to teach primary grades here on Vancouver Island next year.

GERALDINE REIBER—Gerri, as she is sometimes called, is one of our students from Ladysmith. The clubs she attends in College are the German Club, Bowling and the Newman Club, of which she is Publicity Director. Speech, arts and drama also fill Geraldine's time.

FLORENCE RISKE—Photography and hiking are the two main extra-curricular activities of this girl. Florence, who hails from Cranbrook, attended Mount Baker High. In future years Florence will be kept busy with her teaching career.



JOAN SAVOIE—Another busy Education student, Joann comes to us from Courtenay. Joann is a member of the Badminton Club and is the vice-president of the Newman Club. Next year she hopes to teach the primary grades. We wish her the best of luck.

ELIZABETH ANN SCOTT—Elizabeth's future has a teaching career in it as well as the continuance of her hobbies of gardening, boating and fishing. Her home town is Victoria.

GEORGINA SELBY—This future teacher also hopes to go to U.B.C. after she has been teaching for awhile. Georgina, a Courtenay girl, finds her main interests in curling.

FLORENCE SEMINIUK—Florence, another of our Vernon students, plans to teach in the Interior next year. In College she participates in Jive Club and the Square Dance Club. Florence is also active in swimming and skating.

SHEILA SERVICE—This pretty blonde is a native Victorian and attended Mount Douglas High. In the future Sheila hopes to teach in or around Victoria.

JAMES SHEAFF—Jim arrived this year from Semiahma High in White Rock and has been a lively man around the campus. Jim enjoys swimming and plans to obtain his teaching degree. He now calls Lake Cowichan his home.

JOAN SIMS—Jaan, one of our most popular saps, belongs to the Jive Club and is the capable secretary of the Jazz Club. Outside of College Jaan is a member of the famous Victoria Girls' Drill Team. We wish her all the best in her teaching career.

CAROLE SLATER—Carole, who was born in England and now makes her home in Victoria, is a Cheerleader. This personable girl also belongs to the Players and to the Paster Club, of which she is president. Well known for her sewing and art abilities, Carole plans to obtain a degree in art for teaching.

DAVID SMETHURST—Dave came to us this year from U.B.C. to take the teacher training program. Interested in biology, he enjoys sport fishing, scuba diving, badminton and hunting. He plans to teach high school.

JESSIE SMITH—Petite and pretty Jessie is a bowling and Jive Club enthusiast. Painting, writing poetry and collecting jazz records also interest her. Next year she hopes to teach in Dawson Creek or other ports north and then maybe a trip to Europe.

WILMA SMITH—Wilmo, whose home town is Oliver, attended Southern Okanagan High. Her main interests are in her studies. We are sure she will be a success in her chosen career—teaching.

VERNE SMYTHE—Verne comes to us from Courtenay High but now makes his home in St. Stephen, N.B. Verne is active in the Bowling, Jive and Badminton Clubs and also pursues his hobby of mechanics. His future is still undecided.



ELIZABETH ANNE SUTTON—This "Gay Divorcee" (so she says!), who makes her home in Victoria, is one of the College's most active students. As well as being on the WUGS executive, personable Anne is one of our better curlers and is curling rep. As far future plans—Anne is still undecided.

MARYLON TAYLOR—Marilyn has an unusual hobby: modeling for the Coca Cola Company. She plans to teach in Victoria for two years and then take an extended holiday in the Barbadas. We wish her luck in all her future endeavors.

ROBERT TAYLOR—An honour student, Bab did an excellent job acting and "singing" the part of Arthur Miller in "Ah, Wilderness!" A member of the Listening, U.N. and Jive Clubs, he plans to obtain his B.Ed. and M.A. at U.B.C.

GAIL THOMSON—Attractive Gail is a Victoria girl and attended Belmont High. Her many interests include bowling, badminton, music and dancing. Gail wishes to teach high school and to specialize in English and the dramatic arts.

MRS. JANE THOMPSON—Jane is one of our married students in the Faculty of Education. She has not many outside activities as her studies occupy most of her time. We wish her all the best for her future.

LOUISE THOMSON—This girl comes to us from U.B.C. Louise is active in basketball and volleyball. Jab's Daughters also claims a part of her time. Next year she will brighten some class of students as a teacher.

MARGARET SOMERVILLE—Vivacious Marg enjoys bowling every Thursday afternoon and is the secretary of the Bowling Club. She also occupies her spare hours with sewing. Marg expects to teach the primary grades next year, then "Europe in '61."

NORMAN SPENCER—Narrie is one of Mr. Gilliland's six Education 200 students. A future industrial arts teacher, he is interested in basketball, hot rods and vintage cars. He plans to obtain his B.Ed.

JOAN SPRIGGS—"Sports in general" Jaan says are her outside activities. Also the Jive Club claims her interest. This young miss makes her home in the interior town of Kelowna. She hopes to teach in the primary grades after College.

THOMAS STANKO—Colourful and well-liked around college, Tam is president of the Newman Club and a member of the Bowling and Radio Clubs. After leaving V.C. he plans to further his education at the University of Alberta, then teach.

SYLVIA STEEL—Quiet and friendly, Sylvia enjoys IVCF meetings. North Saanich High was the school she attended before Victoria College. Next year will see Sylvia as an elementary school teacher.

ELLEN STEVENS—Oliver is Ellen's home town and she attended Southern Okanagan High. Most of her time is taken up by her studies in the Faculty of Education. Primary teaching is Ellen's goal.





ISOBEL TYACKE—Isobel, a future teacher, comes to us from Vernon. Her studies take up much of her time, but she enjoys playing badminton, too. Next year Isobel will brighten up her own classroom.

DONALD VARNEY—Don's home is in Kelowna and he attended U.B.C. before coming to V.C. A member of the Bowling Club, he says he enjoys, as hobbies, wine and women (what about song?).

FREDDIE WALKER—Fred is a graduate of Notre Dame College in Trail and has been active on the campus by playing basketball. A future teacher, he is also a member of the Reserve Army.

MARILYNN WASHINGTON—Marilynn hails from the interior of B.C.—West Summerland, to be exact. She participates actively in volleyball, badminton and music (the piano and trumpet). Marilynn will begin her career as a teacher next year.

DIANE WATKIN—Diane, a pert and attractive second year Education student, graduated from Oak Bay High. At College she is president of the Players Club and also pursues this dramatic interest outside of College. Next year Diane will be teaching.

RAYMOND WATKINS—Ray, who is registered in third year, is an excellent pianist and, on campus, participates in the Bowling and Badminton Clubs. Likeable and friendly, Ray will teach for a while and later become a high school physics and maths teacher.

EILENE THORNLEY—Eilene, a quiet, pleasant girl, comes to us from Ladysmith. Her future will be teaching. We are sure Eilene will make an excellent teacher.

PEGGY TOBBER—An attractive Education student, Peggy came to College from Rutland Senior High in Kelowna. She belongs to the Jive Club at College and reading and dancing are her other hobbies. Peggy is looking forward to a satisfying teaching career.

CAROL TODD—Popular Carol is active in many clubs including Jive, Square Dance and Glee Clubs. Curling, skating, bowling and dancing also keep her busy. Carol hopes to teach up north, then "Europe in '61."

MYRTLE TOMA—Myrtle is another of the group of Vernon students. She attended Vernon Senior High previous to coming to Victoria College. A teaching career is in the future of this capable girl.

GLENYS TRUESDALE—Participation in the College Choir, Choral and in the Listening Club, of which she is president, keep attractive Glenys quite busy. Glenys' future is a definite one, for it includes teaching in the Duncan area and marriage in July of 1959.

ELIZABETH TURNER—Elizabeth is one of our married Education students. She claims Nanaimo for her home town. Teaching and being a housewife hold Elizabeth's future interests.



IRENE WEBB—A busy girl, popular Irene participates in curling, volleyball, square dancing, Jive Club and Players Club. She is secretary-treasurer of the Curling Club and is on the WUGS co-executive. Irene also manages to find time for skating, dancing and reading. Next year Irene will "terrify a grade four class somewhere in the Okanagan."

RAYMOND WEINGARDT—Ray comes to us from Ottawa University but makes his home in Kelowna. President of the Iron Horse Club at the Royal Olympic, Ray's future, he says, includes the "liquor cabinet."

AUDREY WELDEN—Audrey comes to Victoria College from up north—Fort St. John. Her main interest, besides her studies, is bowling. Next year Audrey hopes to teach elementary school in her home town.

MADGE WHITE—A personable miss from Notre Dame is Madge. An important addition to the college from Revelstoke, she will be teaching next year, after which she will return to college to further her studies. Around college she belongs to the Newman Club.

SHEILA WHITTEMORE—Sheila is a U.B.C. graduate and she took her third year on a NFCUS scholarship at Queen's University. Now enrolled in the Faculty of Education, she plans to teach next year. Her varied interests range from wood carving and oil painting to lawn tennis and The Victoria Historical Society.

JILL WISEMAN—This ambitious Education student puts down her home town as Naramata and attended Penticton High. September will find Jill in charge of her own classroom.



MIRELLA ZANON—Some future class of elementary pupils will have attractive Mirella for a teacher. Her home town is Trail, B.C., and she is a member of the Newman Club.

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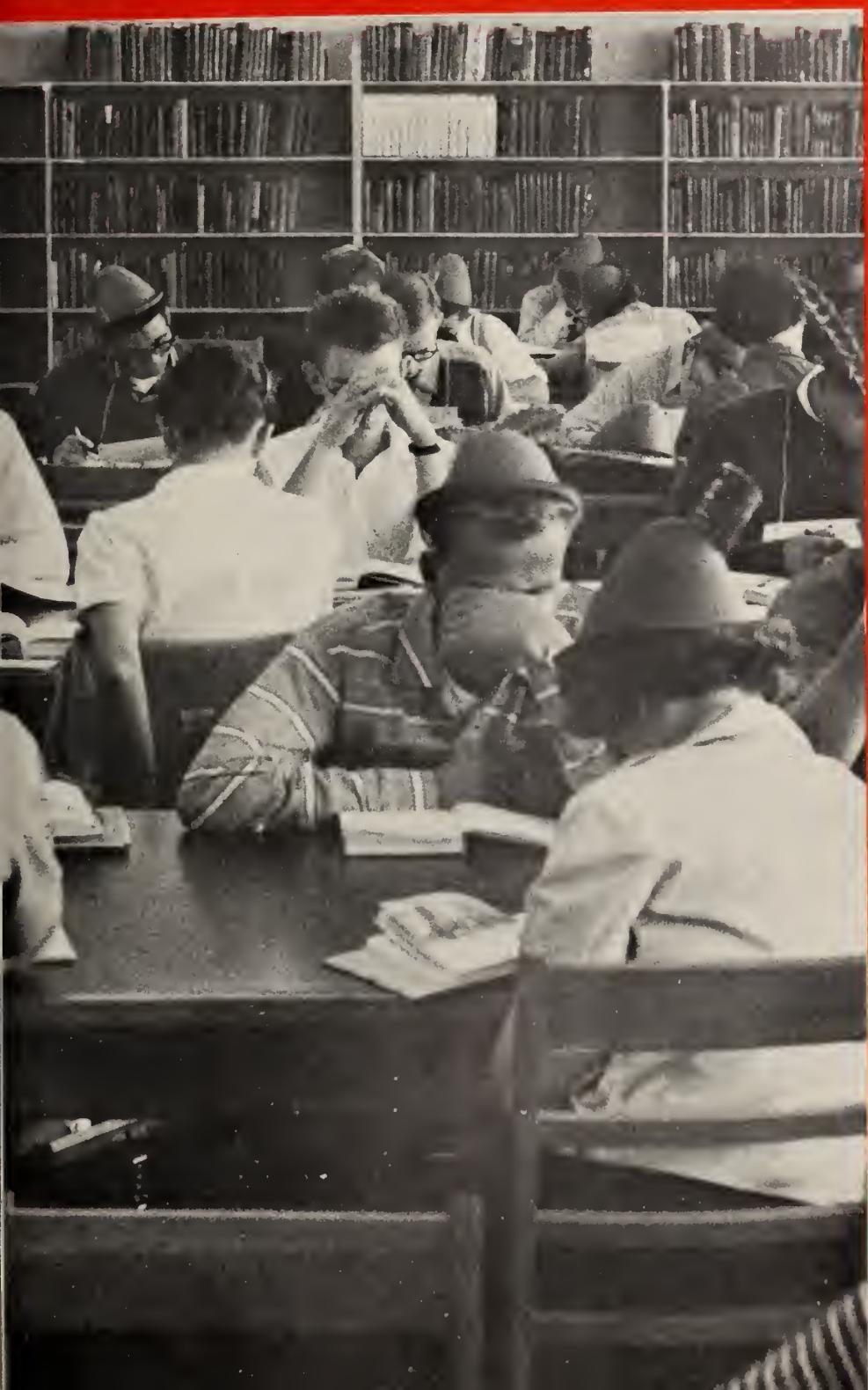
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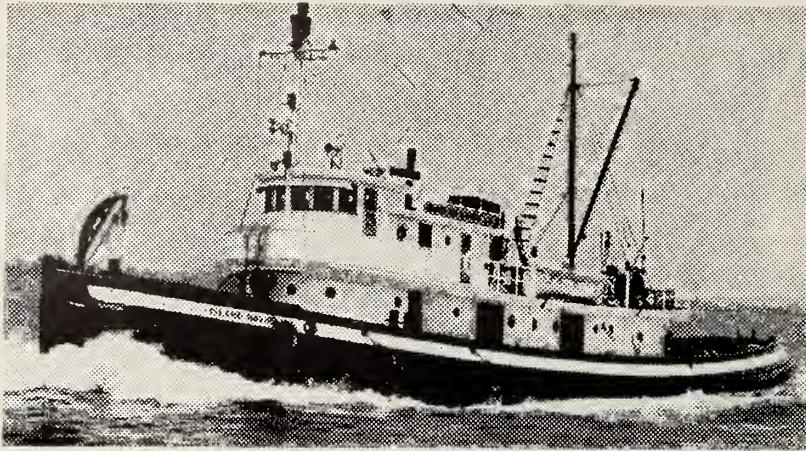
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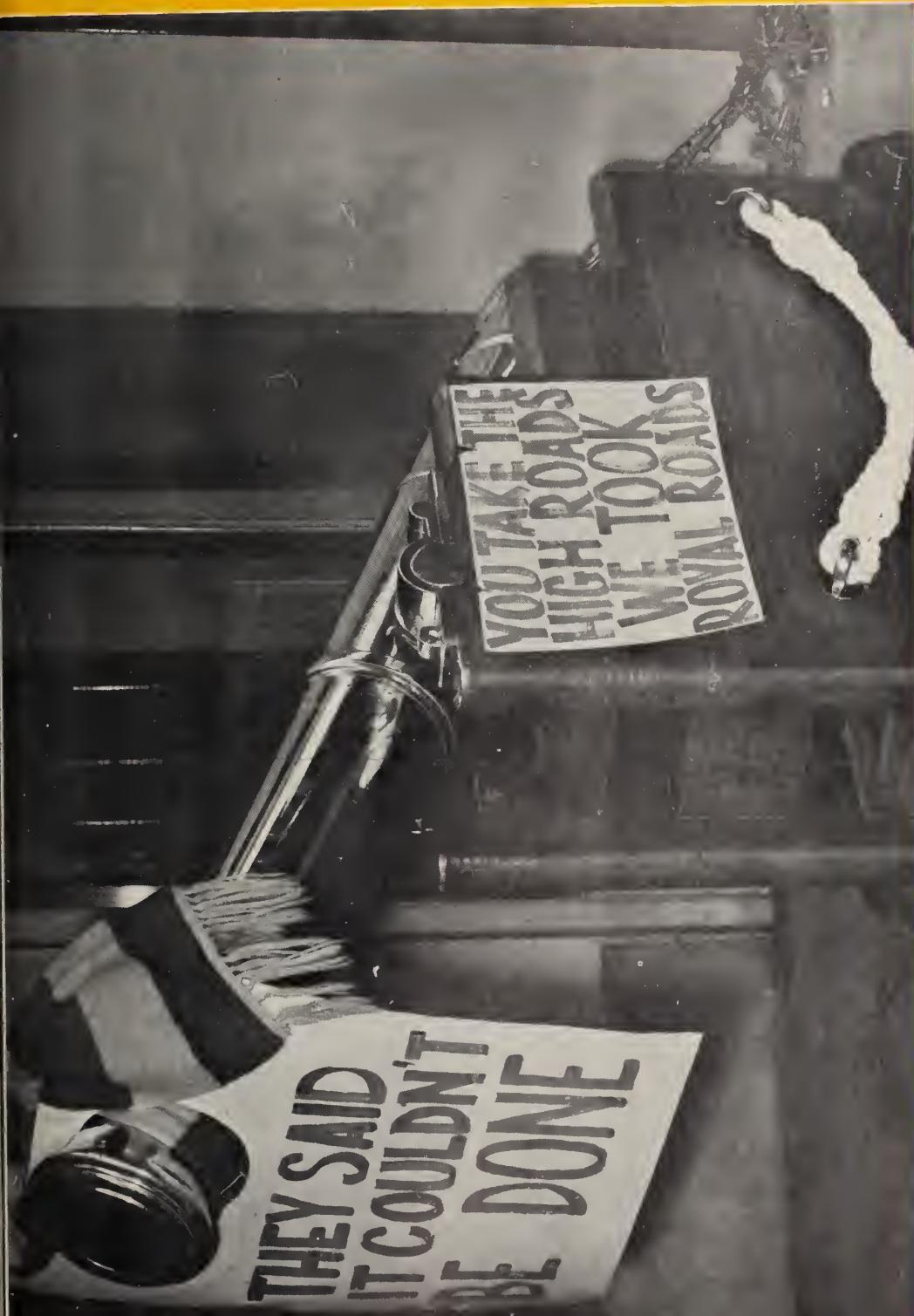
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This First Year Education student was Miss RCAF far twa years in her hame town af Dawsan Creek and alang with being class valedictorian also wan a 33-day trip to New York in a public speaking cantest spansared by the Oddfellows.

With seven sisters and a brother ta keep her busy at home, Louise finds her time at college filled by the Jive and Newman Clubs. Outside of college she likes dancing, skating and "just abaut everything."

Louise hapes ta teach grade five in Kelowna next year and get her degree thraugh summer schaal, ar by returning ta college.

Every best wish far the future is extended ta Louise Marcil—our beautiful Campus Queen far 1959.



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Third row: Dr. Tracy, Roger Hollick,
Don Kirkby, Dave Skillings, John Reid,
Dick Elwood, Barry Gelling, Dr. Elliott.



President-Elect Tony Robertson

Students' Council

Running the college from the second floor of the cafeteria building this year's students' council led by president Ron Cook, vice-president Dave Skillings, secretary Anne Mayhew, treasurer Roger Hollick, and staff sponsors Dr. Tracy and Dr. Elliot achieved many important goals for the college.

During the year the council featured the appearance of Mr. Lee Briggs, former manager of the B.C. Power Commission, the appearance of Denis Patchen, popular American jazz poet, the disappearance of Premier W. A. C. Bennett, and the appearance of two farmer Victoria College students, Jahn Manning and Gordon Wood.

With a thought towards the future of Victoria College as a degree granting University the council had students fill out third year course form ballots to aid the staff in selecting possible third and fourth year programmes to be offered here next year.

The council also had a thorough investigation into the possibilities of joining the National Federation of University Students. A committee under the chairmanship of vice-president Dave Skillings was formed and after much discussion the matter was placed in the hands of a student plebiscite. The student body was very definitely against joining the federation at the present time.

Under the supervision of Bob Smith a plan was developed for floating \$75,000 bond issue to pay for the building of a Student Union Building. This plan has not definitely been accepted but is undergoing careful consideration by the council and other committees.

Sportswise although the teams did not bring as much attention to the college as they have in past years each team received a trip to Vancouver as well as playing in several Island centres.

As is the annual custom the council staged an orphanage party and assisted in ushering at the college play.

The literary clubs in the council flourished this year and in accordance with this rise in interest the council purchased a new Gestetner machine for the printing of college papers and other forms of scandal.

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Left: Marg Johnston (President's Award), and Julie Beecroft (Mortlet Award).

Centre: President-elect Tony Robertson receiving the gavel from retiring President Ron Cook.

Below: Men's Big Block Awards; Presentation of the Activity Pins.

Awards

Extra-curricular and sports awards were presented at the annual awards banquet. The presentation of the awards was the highlight of the event which brought to a close the extra-curricular activities for the 1958-59 college year.

Marg Johnston, WUGS' president, received the Presidents' award for outstanding contribution to all extra-curricular activities. Julie Beecroft was awarded the Mortlet award for outstanding sportsmanship.

Roger Hollick, Peter Clark and Peter Bardon, representing the Victoria College Gun Club, were presented the newly instituted Maycock award.

The Activity pins, Big Block and major sports awards, Cheerleader crests, and Council pins were also presented.

ACTIVITY PIN WINNERS

Marilyn Ardley
Jeon Barthalamew
Ken Bull
Ralph Burgess
Borb Dickout
Bobby Gelling
Hew Gwynne
John Hart
Marg Johnston
Joe Moore
Sondy Pogson

Lorne Priestley
Michael Ronkin
Horold Ridgway
Colin Ross
Bob E. Smith
Bob H. Smith
Adam Ustik
Ted Walton
Dione Watkin
Karl Wylie
Bruce Young





WUGS EXECUTIVE

Left to right: Margaret Johnston, Maxine McClure, Judy Worthington, Janie Hardie, Marilyn Ardley, Anne Sutton.

Women's Undergraduate Society

Members of this year's W.U.G.S. have spent a busy and enjoyable seven months participating in activities organized by their executive: Marg Johnstan, president; Anne Sutton, vice-president; Janie Hardie, secretary; Marilyn Ardley, treasurer; Judy Worthington, programme convenor, and Maxine McClure, publicity chairman. The executive was helped by a social committee of six members and the W.U.G.S. sponsor, Mrs. K. Christie.

At the beginning of the fall term, new girls were entertained by returning sophs at the annual Freshette Tea. The W.U.G.S. were honoured to have Mrs. Frank M. Ross attend this function, which was highlighted by a showing of college fashions. Other autumn activities included a talk on mental health, several meetings, and the preparation of entertainment for the M.U.G.S. Smoker and the M.U.G.S. Dance.

Something new was tried in December last year—the first "W.U.G.S. Smakette." The evening proved a great success with "fun and games" and food for all. A coffee party at which former and present students were welcomed and entertained climaxed the first term.

In February, the W.U.G.S. sponsored a talk and the showing of excellent slides by John Manning, who had just returned from a world tour. Also in February, the women had their day—or more precisely, week. Although they had to bear the cost, the girls enjoyed taking over from their lords and masters for one week. The W.U.G.S. Dance, "Cupid's Caper," was held on February 13 and was attended by a large crowd of masked "Famous Couples." This was the first time in many years that a masquerade has been held by the College, and its success was extremely rewarding. W.U.G.S. awards presented at intermission went to: Jill Robertson, Caf. Queen; Tom (Dooley) Bourne, International Lover, and Bob Smith and Diane Watkin, Lavingest Couple.

Several meetings were held during the spring term, which concluded with a tea organized by the president-elect and fresh girls in honour of those leaving the College.

Men's Undergraduate Society

The M.U.G.S. led by Blair McLean, Honorary Padre; Jim Wilson, First Year Education; Russ Chambers, First Year Arts and Science; Thomas D. Bourne, Foreign Relations; Bill Gosling, Treasurer; Lyle Garraway, Vice-President, and John Reid, President, were outstanding in every activity this year. The Smoker was a WILD success, the

annual M.U.G.S. Dance was a whopper with the introduction of the Gary Howard Camba, the Majorettes were as feminine and funny as was masculinely possible, and the Beauty Queen Contest was the highlight of the year. The W.U.G.S. Dance entertainment was a Broadway Hit compared to the last year's performance.



MUGS EXECUTIVE

Left to right: Tom Bourne, Russ Chambers, Lyle Garraway, John Reid, Blair McLean, Bill Gosling.

I. R. C.

The International Relations Club enjoyed a busy and successful year under the leadership of President Helen Brunell. The club met on Thursdays to listen to speakers—students or distinguished outsiders—on such topics as West Germany and modern Africa. Several delegates were sent to the United Nations Association Conference in Vancouver and the club also represented the United States at the U.N. Model General Assembly held in Victoria in February. Other members of the executive were: Margaret Arnold as secretary, Norma Dickinson as program director, and Bob Taylor as publicity manager.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Left to right: Bob Taylor, Helen Brunell, Norma Dickinson.



CAMERA CLUB

Left to right: Hew Gwynne, Karl Wylie,
Peter Stockdill.

Camera Club

The Camera Club of Victoria College, reportedly inactive in 1957-58, held an organizational meeting early in October, 1958. Elected to office at that time were Karl Wylie as president, Peter Stockdill as vice-president and Jennifer Groos as secretary. However, the club has become active only quite recently. Because of this late start it has been very difficult to raise interest among the students. Several talks concerning equipment and basic theory have been given by the president, but the only main project of the club has been the gathering of candids and assistance in preparing the section dividers for the Annual.

It is hoped that space may be allocated to the club in the new Clubs Building and plans are being discussed for a darkroom. With this very valuable addition there is every chance for a very interesting and active club next year.



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SPECTATOR AND LISTENER
Left to right: Margaret Johnston, Marilyn Ardley, Elizabeth Roper, Barbara Dickout, Ian Smith, Dr. Tracy, Janie Hardie.

Spectator and Listener

The Spectator and Listener, two Council-sponsored publications, were issued to the students on alternating weeks by a group of hard-working students.

These publications concentrated on presenting interesting literary works of the productive students of the College and introducing both sides of various controversial subjects through "letters to the editors." They stimulated interest in College papers and made some students turn more to thinking for themselves, which resulted in the production of two rival sheets.

Much of the credit for these two publications must go to Barb Dickout and Marilyn Ardley of the Spectator staff, and to the co-editors of the Listener, Janie Hardie and Ian Smith.

Players Club

The Victoria College Players presented their annual production in the last week in February. This year the club chose Eugene O'Neil's family comedy "Ah, Wilderness."

The cast included John Hart, Calin Rass, Elizabeth Roper, Bob Taylor, Diane Watkin, Linda Johns, Karl Wylie, Margaret Johnston, Milton Calder, Maureen Gee, Michael Deane, Barbara Dickout, Irene Webb, Ed Pomeroy and Peter Marinker.

The club was grateful to Mr. Gil Bunch of North Saanich High for helping out during Mrs. Nicholson's absence in January.

For the first time in four years the play was not a "Theatre-in-the-Round" production as a new stage was built in the auditorium. This stage was of an experimental type and presented many new problems to the technical crew, headed by Bob H. Smith. His able assistants were Phil Clark, Larne Rass and Bud Bradshaw. Others were Jill Robertson, Carole Slater, Diane Hamlet, Ken Bull, Marilyn McElmyle, Wendy Lave and Jennifer Maunsell.

This year's executive consists of Diane Watkin, president; Mike Rankin, vice-president and assistant director; Elizabeth Roper, secretary; Barry Gelling, business manager, and Bob H. Smith, technical director.



PLAYERS' CLUB

Front row, left to right: Bob Taylor, Jill Robertson, Barry Gelling, Karl Wylie, Margaret Johnston, Barbara Dickout, Carole Slater, Wendy Love, Diane Watkin, Marilyn Ardley, Libby Roper, Linda Johns, Peter Marinker.
Second row: Michael Deane, John Hart, Milton Calder, Dianne Hamlet, Bob Smith.
Third row: Ed Pomeroy, Sandy Pogson, Joe Moore, Colin Ross, Mike Rankin.

Poster Club

A variety of colorful posters were painted in the "Pub" to advertise the College's intellectual, social and athletic activities by members of the Poster Club.

Carole Slater was again president, with Barbara Whipple and Sharon Russell vice-presidents.

POSTER CLUB
Left to right: Harold Ridgway, Sharon Russell, Barry Gelling, Barbara Whipple, Carole Slater.



Martlet

Bringing news of campus activities during the 1958-1959 season was The Martlet, the Victoria College student newspaper. Three editions were published during the year, celebrating the homecoming, third-year campaign of the

Students' Council and the Co-ed. Mr. Swainson acted as faculty advisor. Editor for this year was Jon Stott. Ian Smith, Jean Bartholomew, Harold Ridgway, Barb Kallus and Sue Bellward completed the executive.



MARTLET
Sitting: Mr. Swainson, Jon Stott, Ian Smith, Anne Mayhew, Margaret Johnston.
Standing: Sylvia Rodger, Janet Robertson, Sue Bellward, Barbara Kallus, Val Lomas, Judith Andrews, Jean Bartholomew, Sonja Strandlie, Harold Ridgway, Norma Dickinson, Ed Pomeroy.



JAZZ CLUB

Left to right: Joan Sims, Joe Moore, Marion Mezger, Ralph Turner, Lorne Priestley.

Jazz Club

Larne Priestley was elected president of this year's Jazz Club.

Other officers include Jae Maare, vice-president; Joan Sims, secretary-treasurer; Marian Mezger and Ralph Turner, program directors.

The club has held noon meetings every Tuesday since September.

A club-sponsored dance in January and a concert in February highlighted the year's activities.

Jive Club

The Jive Club, the largest College Club, held sessions every Friday at noon in the Union Room. In the first month of the fall term the club was benefited by the temporary presence of Mrs. Narris' coffee urns, which boasted attendance. Several times throughout the year, the members danced to "live" music from local rock 'n' roll fiends and were assisted by teaching sessions. On the 23rd of January, at the Crystal Garden, "Jae Maare's Five" provided inspiration for the club's successful annual dance. Lynn Palmer was chosen to represent the Jivers in the Campus Queen contest.

President Ken Bull was kept busy organizing and controlling his active executive: vice-president, Alf Pettersen, who ran the actual sessions; secretary, JoAnne Gingell, and treasurer, Laurel Wakefield. Barb Dickout, Bev Gregg and Darleen Johnstan, poster rep., assisted the executive. Special thanks are offered to Jan Stott, disc jockey, and to Bob Taylor, in charge of pop sales. The club is also grateful to Mel Potts, who sacrificed his time to give instruction, and his records, and to Mr. Wallace, club sponsor.

JIVE CLUB

Left to right: Alf Pettersen, Barbara Dickout, Laurel Wakefield, Jon Stott, Ken Bull, Bob Taylor.



Choir and Chorale

This year the Victoria College Choir and Chorale presented a variety of numbers from classical to folk songs for the enjoyment of its members. They also participated in the annual spring concert.

The music award of fifty dollars is sponsored by the Choir and Chorale in conjunction with the Listening Club.

Sponsor and conductor of the club was Mr. D. B. Gaddes; David Heal was president; Roseann Millin, vice-president, while Joan Butterworth and Peter Garnett completed the executive.

CHOIR AND CHORALE
Left to right: Roseann Millin, Dave Heal, Peter Garnett, Mr. Gaddes.



I.V.C.F.

This year the Victoria chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship was led by David Heal, president; John Wakeford, vice-president; Marion Elliott, secretary; Cliff Bowering, treasurer; Judy Ferworn and Peter Challoner, publicity, and Joan McKechnie, missionary secretary.

During the year we have examined the fundamental principles of Christianity, incorporated community singing into our meetings, held prayer meetings three times a week, and Bible studies. We have included as much student participation in the meetings as possible, with outside speakers including John Williams of London, Dr. Rowell of Victoria, and Matt Pollack from the Belgium Congo and Vancouver. Attendance has doubled this year and we look forward to continued increasing interest next year.

IVCF

Front row, left to right: Marion Elliot, Peter Challoner, Mr. Dosso.
Second row: Joan McKechnie, Doreen Davies.
Back row: John Wakeford, Cliff Bowering, David Heal.





Chess Club

Victoria College Chess Club had a successful season marked by a championship tournament that was actually finished.

The executive, consisting of Peter Roche, president, and Mike Horn, vice-president, conducted the fall tournament, and a spring ladder tournament, which Dave Dawson won, while Tony Dare and Mike Horn tied for second. A match with Victoria High School was also arranged.

Another highlight was the purchase of five new chess sets to replace those demolished in the Men's Commons during 1957-58.

CHESS CLUB

Left to right: Peter Roche, Dave Dawson, Tony Dare, Mike Horn, Dr. Cross.

Science Club

The executive of this year's Science Club consisted of Bab Parker, president; Gordon Eekman, vice-president; Caroline Webb, secretary, and Frank Bridges, poster representative.

A series of talks by speakers from the Pacific Naval Laboratory and a talk by Professor Dosso were the main first term activities.

During the second term the members enjoyed a talk by Dr. Petrie on his recent trip to Moscow and trips to the Naval Laboratory and Astrophysical Observatory. The club also attempted to have the plans and microfilms of the Norseman Rocket project placed in the library for the use of future club members.

During the year the club was sponsored by Professor Climenhaga.

SCIENCE CLUB

Left to right: Gordon Eekman, Frank Bridges, Bob Parker, Caroline Webb.



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RADIO CLUB

Front row, left to right: Bob Taylor, Hew Gwynne, Joan Fitt, Jackie Paulding, Bruce Young, Tony Dore, Sandy Pogson.
Back row: Murray Fletcher, Joe Moore.

Radio Club

This year the executive consisted of Bruce Young, president; Hew Gwynne, vice-president in charge of news; Joan Fitt, secretary-treasurer, and Tony Dore, musical programmes director. Murray Fletcher headed the technical department and Bab Toyler headed the Pop.music department, while Sandy Pogson and Jocquie Poulding were in charge of the publicity department.

Considerable progress has been recorded during 1958-59, the most noteworthy of which is the extended coverage of CJVC to include the men's and women's commons, as well as the new section of the Cafeteria. The station was "on the air" over 700 hours during the year, and forty people were instructed in the operation of the console. One hundred new selections, along with much service equipment were added.

Among their activities, the club held the annual Radio Society Blue Room dance, which was again a success. The Briggs and Bennett speeches were both covered by CJVC for CKWX, UBC radio, and the CBC Dominion network. Disc Jockey "Red" Robinson was asked by the Radio Club to speak at the college, and Eloine Ferguson was sponsored as "Miss CJVC." The society also took part in the blood drive by donating records as door prizes.

It is hoped that next year's staff will extend coverage and service, and carry on towards our aim: to instruct all members in all phases of radio, as well as to provide service and entertainment for the students.

Engineers' Club

What the V.C. Engineers lacked in experience, they made up for in vitality.

This statement pretty well sums up the year's activities for this organization of fifty healthy, growing Arts and Science lads. Under the inspired direction of president Ted Walton, the V.C. Engineers managed to kick up College spirit with a number of varied but interesting projects.

Of paramount interest, of course, were the two "spectaculars" engineered by the club—the promotion job for Edna-Moy Dysart during the Campus Queen contest, and the replacing of the missing brick in the west end of the building.

The only regret in this initial year of operation for the V.C. Engineers (the club was formed early in February) was that they had no part in the historic displacement of the Royal Roads artillery. However, for the three months that they were in operation it is felt that they did right well by themselves.

Other members of the executive were Blair McLean, vice-president; Neil Pojet, secretary; Pete Ambrose, treasurer; Ian Smith, public relations, and Dave Benson, padre.

ENGINEERS' CLUB

Left to right: Peter Ambrose, Neil Pojet, Dave Benson, Ted Walton, Ian Smith, Blair McLean.



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Philosophy Club

The College Philosophy Club had two meetings in the first term—a lecture on Theosophy from the head of that organization in Victoria and a survey of Existentialism prepared by Dr. Cross. Brief, yet pointed, and of interest to all Arts students, Dr. Cross' essay was later published in *The Tatler*.

Again in the second term a balance was maintained between religious and worldly philosophy. Speeches on the theories of history and language were presented also.

Sponsored by Professor Watson, the executive was made up of: Ralph Burgess, president; Olive Fairholme, vice-president, and our hard-working secretary, Pat Petrie.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

Left to right: Olive Fairholm, Ralph Burgess, Patricia Petrie.



Listening Club

It is regretted that the Listening Club has not been as active this year as it would want. It presented one concert in the Fall term featuring college talent and another in the Spring term featuring a well-known professional artist. The other programs consisted entirely of recorded music from classical to modern. In addition to its noon activities the Listening Club, together with the Choir, presented an evening Spring concert. A highlight of the concert was the presentation of a fifty-dollar Music Activity Award. This award is made to a student who contributes to, shows an interest in, and helps to promote musical activity in the College while retaining at least a pass average in academic studies at Christmas. It must be used to further the higher education of the recipient. This award was presented last year, for the first time, to Bernard Rain. It is hoped that if sufficient funds are available it will soon be possible to present two such awards.

This year's executive for the Listening Club is Glenys Truesdale, president; Diana McBratney, vice-president; Caroline Webb, secretary-treasurer; Bob Taylor, Poster Club representative, and Jane Hardie, editor of the "Listener." Our club sponsor was Dr. Tracy.

LISTENING CLUB

Left to right: Diana McBratney, Caroline Webb, Bob Taylor, Glenys Truesdale.

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SQUARE DANCE CLUB
Left to right: Keith Hannett, Ken Bull,
Carol Todd, Yoshi Hashimoto, Joyce
Pickup.

Square Dance Club

Several couple dances were learned by the Square Dance Club, and many square dances were held during the year. Club activities were culminated at the Mount View High School Square Dance Jamboree, which was attended by several members.

Keith Honnett was president of the club; Yoshi Hashimoto, vice-president; Ken Bull, secretary-treasurer, and Carol Todd, program convenor.

During the year Yoshi very ably called many square dances which were enjoyed by the members.

The club was sponsored by Mrs. Kennedy.

Pre-Med Club

This year the Pre-Med Club participated in many successful activities. Among projects undertaken by the club were a drive to obtain a third year of pre-medical studies at Victoria College and steps were taken to have the Medical Aptitude Test made available to college students.

Speakers included Dr. G. B. Friedmann, who discussed radiation hazards, and Dr. R. L. Wiggins who outlined eye surgery. A very successful blood drive, sponsored by the club collected 192 pints.

The club executive included Robin Hutchinson, president; Sandy Pogson, vice-president, and Margaret Richmond, secretary.

PRE-MED CLUB
Left to right: Margaret Richmond,
Robin Hutchinson, Sandy Pogson.



Led by an executive consisting of President Walter Loube, Vice-President Karl Wylie, Secretary Barbara Kollus, and Staff Sponsor Dr. Troy, the German Club enjoyed an extremely successful year.

Meetings were held every Wednesday and the members joined in singing songs and telling stories in German. They also watched movies and film strips about Germany.

Another popular club activity was the listening to talks by Club President Walter Loube on his life in Germany.

Next year the club hopes to stage several small plays in German.

German Club



Political Clubs

POLITICAL CLUB PRESIDENTS
Left to right: Adam Ustik, Mike Rankin, Bruce Kingham.

Progressive Conservative

Early in October the club elected Mr. Bruce Kingham, president; Mr. John Carson, first vice-president; Mr. Robert E. Smith, secand vice-president; Mr. Brian Carr-Harris, secretary, Mr. Edward Latour, treasurer, and Mr. Michael Rankin, director of social activities. Dr. G. Moreau agreed to be the club sponsor.

The club had one speaker during the first term. Mr. Edward Savannah discussed methods by which we might improve our club's activities. During the second term, the club had a conducted tour through the Victoria Phoenix Breweries.

The members were invited to a number of meetings held by outside political organizations and also to a reception held by the Premier on the occasion of the opening of the Legislature.

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Liberal

The liberal Club (small "l") was formed from the ranks of the college PC's and CCF's early in the spring term to study the Liberal movement in Canada. It has been affiliated with all other Canadian Campus Liberal Clubs and is fortunate in having full co-operation from the Liberal Party. B.C. Liberal Leader Arthur Laing spoke to a mass audience "the day the cannon came." George Gregory (???) was another guest speaker. With an active party spirit this club has failed to live up to the Conservative tradition socially.

C.C.F.

Political discussions, talks from outside speakers, parties, and the publication of a bi-weekly newspaper, "The Social Democrat," highlighted activities of the CCF Club.

Executive: Adam Ustik, president; Mitch Burchill, vice-president; Fred Salekin, secretary-treasurer, and Tony Dare, publicity director, feel the club had a highly successful and busy year.

Plans for next year include the continuation of similar activities.

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And my kyrialexy would free thee just as soon.
And thou, too,
Turned a festering hieracosphinx,
Wilt scream the rooted death-cry.

JOHN SIMPSON.

Early Morning, February

Stark black branches
Hold the sky in o futile embrace.
Eans away
The strange stars,
Eternally awake,
Stare ceaselessly, and swim
Blindly in the alien light of ante-dawn.
Hopelessly bound, they strain
In the intangible prisans of their arbitis.
Through the comfortless, cold air
The wind comes from a far ploce
And keens to the share
Singing a soundless sorrow.

WENDY LOVE.

The Warriors of Night

We have trampled their earth beneath our haofs;
We have slashed down their standing carn;
We have fired the thatch of their village raafs;
We have raped their wamen befare the dawn;
We have laughed in the face of the crimsan morn;
We have turned our harses and ridden away
Where the purple wraiths of the night are gane,
Consumed by the passian af red-lipped day.
They are lawer than slaves in our household, they;
They are smaller than stars in the dead of night;
They are less than the birds on the wave-plumed bay
That rise at a whisper and wheel in flight!
They trudge by their plaughs and they will nat fight;
They reap their fields but they do not feast;
Their temple maids dress in vestal white,
Like the snow of the mauntains that line the east.
They sleep when the labours of day have ceased:
We laugh and carouse with the storm-tassest sky.
We meet the dawn with a smile at least:
They do not laugh and they do not cry.
The current of life has passed them by,
Like the river's swell by a nadding tree . . .
But we have the raads of the Gads ta try,
And all of the infinite ward,ta see.

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It's been awhile,
Said the Ghost,
Since I've walked those halls.
Lately I just can't be bothered
To set my feet down to earth.
I'd much rather,
Said the Ghost,
Just drift through the passageways,
Letting the soft wind
Toss me like sullen smoke
Whither it may.

Lately,
Said the Ghost,
I seem to have been getting a little pale around the gills
And a bit peaked after a hard night of haunting.
I must be
Out of condition,
Said the Ghost.

IAN SMITH.

Ego

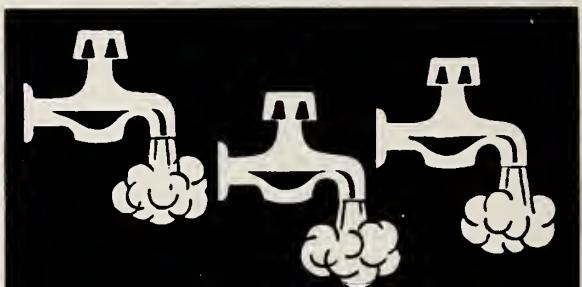
Birth is the beginning of Life,
And the ending of all other things.

JULIAN REID.

Pipes

In all our cellars
are dirty iron pipes;
cobweb-laced,
like mildewed boots in a forgotten attic;
smelling of wetted rust and rotted wood,
all pointing
dully and inexorably unwavering in their solid deformity.
In ugly groups
and singly
under our damp wooden houses:
pointing fetidly and permanently,
carrying us with them, like household excrement
still further into the dismal gloom;
and toward
the unchangeable destination.

JOHN SIMPSON.



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Town of Totem

*This be a town of totem,
And salt be the salt of the sea;
Let salt wash the face of the totem.
And totem be washed down to sea.*

I.

A dark land
A waiting land
A land without laughter—
But now the people are come . . .

II.

The doorways are hung with the ancient mass—
Bearded caverns—
And the smoke curls lazily
About the bearded men.

III.

A painted canoe slipped through the quiet waves
Thrusting toward shore
For
War.

IV.

We left a home in the land of white
And journeyed to the salt, salt sea.
Too long have our braves, too long in flight,
Been carving a gaunt green tree.

V.

Daanwah, chief of the Kwakiutls,
Leader of many men
And conqueror of Raven and Elk,
Has beached his canoe
Amid the sentinel firs.

VI.

The river is long and lazy
And lies on a sandy bed—
But tonight the mountains are heavy
And tonight the river runs red.

VII.

The salmon,
Filletted and laid in strips,
Was smoking by the fire.
The smoke drifted through the log house,
Blackening the sticky scalps.

VIII.

Two crows,
Black in the silver daylight,
Had built a nest on a thunderbird.

IX.

A deep wind
A howling wind
A wind that came softly by night
Leaving behind a mantle of cold—
A wind that destroyed
A wind that destroyed . . .

*This be a town of totem,
And salt be the salt of the sea;
Let salt wash the face of the totem.
And totem be washed down to sea.*

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I. Mankind

Laughter and tears and a ripple of silence
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Nothing lives on.

II. The Dead

Once we laughed and were merry, danced and met life with a smile;
Once we were bent with the fullness of sorrow and cried by ourselves for a while:
Once we were shaken with laughter and tears; now, still and silent, we lie
Dead with the death of the undying years, and wait for the living to die.

III. Epicurus

Laugh! for your end is coming:
Laugh! for oblivion's near:
Laugh! for else you will surely draw
In the whirlpool of a tear.

IV. The Whisperers

When you walk step lightly on the grass,
Lest you shake the shining tears of dew
From the blades that tremble as you pass:
When you die, then we will mourn for you.

V. The Echoes

We are the mourners, paid for synthetic tears:
To the end of the world we will follow you, but none
Will willingly pass from this land of glowing darkness
Into the darker land of oblivion.

VI. Chorus

Cast away your fears!
You will die, and after
There will be time for tears
For the dead know not laughter.

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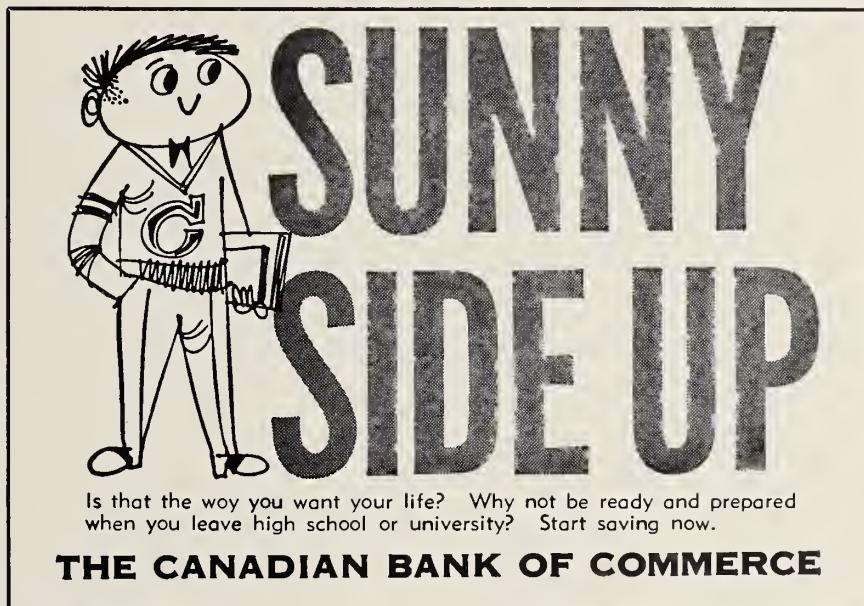
The cold chrysalis of a winter morning
Is slung behind the mountain, waiting
As the fearful night lurches back across the rooftops.
The cold moist sun, a vermillion dragon,
Slithers through the mists,
Stabs invisible icicles through my window pane
And grasps the lattice work with gold and scarlet talons.

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"... And God Created Earth..."

In the floodlit vastness
Of a cosmic laboratory
A failing student struggled with his problem.
He added all the right reagents—
Pride, humility, conscience—
And used the right container.
But somehow
He mixed his proportions.
When he took his results to the professor,
He was failed.
And man, his experiment, was thrown into a waste world.

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This event led to formation of the Victoria College Gun Club and to the institution of the "Maycock Award" for promoting "good college character."

A moment of silent chuckle is offered to honor the perpetrators of the only successful "gun club" expedition in the city's history.

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Athletic Council

The Athletic Council has never been so busy. Even with a thirteen member council and Mr. Forquhor's direction, the increased student enrollment is keeping the whole council hopping.

The function of this council is to co-ordinate and control all athletic activities in the college. This year it has been expounding activities to include senior "A" basketball, golf and ping pong as well as the usual activities—soccer, rugby, basketball, gross hockey, volleyball, swimming, badminton, curling and bowling.

This year's council could not have functioned without the strong support of our coaches, staff sponsors and team members, whom we wish to thank. The Athletic Council regrets only the lack of money available to facilitate further expansion of our activities and the fact that we have neither a playing field nor a gymnasium of our own.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL

Front row, left to right: Mr. Farquhar, Don Kirkby, Alice Genge.
Second row: Julie Beecroft, Maxine McClure.
Third row: Ian Smith, Val Peden, Diana Lawrence.
Fourth row: Ralph Turner, Don Wilson, Bill Gosling.
Back row: Lyle Garraway, Ken McCulloch.



Cheerleaders

The enthusiastic cheer squad has been very successful this year under the capable leadership of Valerie Parkin. The other members of the group were: Carole Slater, JoAnne Gingell, Patti Harvey, Sylvia Rogers and Lynda Chan. The group was kept busy most weekends cheering at basketball games for the Junior and Senior Vikings, and the Norsemen.



CHEER LEADERS

Front row, left to right: Valerie Parkin, JoAnne Gingell, Carole Slater.
Back row: Lynda Chan, Patti Harvey, Sylvia Rodger.



Senior "A" Vikings

Although this year has not seen too many Viking victories, it marks the first year that a Victoria College team has played in a Senior A Division. The loss of several of the members of last year's Canadian championship team proved a stumbling block in the stiffer competition. The team's great weakness, as indicated in the several games with Alberni, was lack of height at centre.

In the Island finals of the Senior A Division the Vikings were defeated in three games by the Alberni Athletics. Great credit is due to Bill Garner and Mr. Martens who gave unselfishly of their time during the year.

Junior Vikings

The members of this year's Junior Vikings were mainly First Year students. It was the first time that most of these players had worked together and as the season progressed, so did their team work. Many exhibition games were played before and after Christmas. The junior men's playoffs were held in February, and the Vikings won the city championship, beating Naden and Royal Roads. They lost to Chemainus for the Lower Island title.

The team wishes to thank coach Bud Rutherford, faculty advisor Mr. Martens and manager Art Affleck for their time.

JUNIOR VIKINGS

Front row, left to right: Jack Showers, Dick Sparks, Willie Wong, Don Farquhar.
Back row: Trevor Gibson, John Ken-drew, George Brice, Jack McKay, John Batcheller, Bud Rutherford.

Norsemen

Although not too successful in posting wins, the Norsemen gained enjoyment and great experience for succeeding years in the basketball games they played.

Having no set schedule, the team played a number of exhibition games with local high schools and played in an invitational tournament at Mount View. They were defeated in the final minutes of the game, 31-30, by Mount View, who went on to win the tournament.

The nucleus of the team was the starting five: Steve Lezetc, Harry White, Wayne Rowley, Cyril Foster and Jim Galbraith.

NORSEmen

Front row, left to right: Cyril Foster, Del Cyr, Peter Bourchier.
Back row: Don MacLeod, John Whit-taker, Jim Galbraith, Wayne Rowley.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL
Left to right: Nelly Bing, Val Lomas,
Judy Cornwall, Alice Genge, Val Peden,
Julie Beecroft, Carroll Hunter, Doreen
Johnston, Wayne King.



Women's Basketball

The Victoria College "Vikettes" started practice early in October. The team worked rapidly into shape and played three games in the first term. Julie Beecroft, team captain, led the squad of eight to a total of seven wins and five losses during the season. Other members of the team were Val Peden, Doreen Johnston, Carroll Hunter, Val Lamas, Judy Cornwall, Nelly Bing, and Alice Genge.

The "Vikettes" played off in a two-game total-point series with Brentwood for the Island championship. They lost the first game 47-17 but came back with a 34-32 win in the final contest. However, Brentwood won the series 79-51.

The UBC women's basketball team travelled to Victoria on February 27. The "Vikettes" were beaten 38-25 in that exhibition game.

The team extends their thanks to Wayne King, their able coach, Miss Fleming their enthusiastic sponsor, and to Alice Genge who took over the position of Girls' Basketball Representative on the Athletic Council in January.

The invitational volleyball tournament held in March was a great success. Teams from Victoria High, Mount View, Oak Bay, Esquimalt, Saltspring, U.B.C. and Victoria College participated in the Round Robin Tournament.

The college first team won three straight games before losing in the final to U.B.C., 33-20. College's three wins came over Victoria High, Saltspring and Esquimalt.

Many thanks are in order for the college students who ran the tournament so smoothly and to Miss Bray for her fine coaching.

Members of the team were Julie Beacrost, captain; Diana Lawrence, Judy Cornwall, Helen Baffey and Eileen Morrissey.



Women's Volleyball

VOLLEYBALL
Left to right: Nelly Bing, Colleen Hulme, Helen Boffey, Irene Webb, Joy Holland, Alice Genge, Judy Cornwall, Julie Beecroft, Diana Lawrence, Miss Bray.

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 Back row: Val Peden, Hilary Hale, Heather Barnes, Maxine McClure, Diana Lawrence, Sally Furneaux, Mary Goward, Miss Bray.

Women's Grass Hockey



Although the Women's Grass Hockey Team lost its first four games, it soon recovered and finished the season with a creditable record of seven wins, five losses and one tie.

The great interest in hockey enabled the College to field two teams for Bridgeman Cup competition in November. The less experienced second team beat Victoria High School, but lost their other games. The Viking Team, playing an excellent brand of hockey, defeated Victoria High School, 6-0; College second team, 2-0; St. Margaret's, 2-0; and tied Queen Margaret's, 1-1, to complete the round robin with the same number of points as Queen Margaret's. Since Queen Margaret's had scored more goals, they advanced to the final, leaving College to finish third.

Twice, the women defeated UBC's second team, but lost to the Varsity team 3-0 in Vancouver.

The team wishes to thank Miss Bray for her efforts in the team's behalf. The whole College is proud of the achievements of this year's team.



Grass Hockey

GRASS HOCKEY SECOND TEAM
 Left to right: Patti Harvey, Norma Dickinson, Judith Andrews, Judy Cornwall, Marg Arnold, Roberta West, Wendy Etheridge, Janie Hardie, Heather Morgan, Miss Bray.

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BADMINTON CLUB
Left to right: Don Kirkby, Diana Lawrence, Don Wilson.

Badminton Club

This year's Badminton Club, under the direction of the executive: Dan Wilsan, Diana Lawrence, Dan Kirkby and staff spansar, Miss Bray, had a successful year. The club's 40 enthusiastic members played every Wednesday afternoon at the Victoria Lawn Tennis and Badminton Club holl.

In January and February the club held two handicap tournaments and in March, a major tournament. The winners of this taurnament were:

Wamen's singles—Sue Batterbury.

Men's singles—Barry Saunders.

Wamen's doubles—Nelly Bing and Pat Gavin.

Men's daubles—Verne Smythe, Barry Saunders.

Mixed doubles—Sue Batterbury, Dan Wilsan.



Bowling Club

The club met every Thursday afternoon at Gibson's Bowladrome, and consisted of several teams of 3 to 5 members each. Ralph Turner, Roger Hollich and Edna-May Dysart were leading team bowlers. Team 14—Blair McLean, Bill Matichuk, Rich Newell and Tom Dooley—held first place in league standings. President was Dave Dawson, and treasurer, Ralph Turner.

BOWLING CLUB
Left to right: Ralph Turner, Dave Dawson.



RUGGER

Front row, left to right: Lorne Ross, Bryan Price, Denis Fieldwalker, Derek Hood, Jere Mitchell, Ed Kenney, Phil Clark.

Second row: Adam Ustik, Pat Floyd, Bob McWhirter, Craig Andrews.

Back row: Russ Chambers, Tom Bourne, John Hogg, Curt Purden.

Rugby

The Viking Rugby Team, at the time of writing, appeared headed for a successful season and a probable city championship, with the possibility of a provincial title also in the offing.

The College ruggah men had compiled a 4-1 won-loss record, scoring an overwhelming total of 61 points in their five games, as apposed to a grand total of nine points scored against them in Victoria Rugby Union second division play.

Team captain was Derek Haad, while Jere Mitchell represented his 17 teammates at Athletic Council meetings. Phil Clark was manager, and Mr. Farquhar was staff sponsor. Bob McKee coached the team.

The Viking soccer team, after many delays, finally won the city Inter-Collegiate League championship early in March with a 5-3 win over Royal Roads.

The championship game had originally been scheduled to be completed before Christmas, but was the victim of several delays. However, the Vikings were not to be denied and, when they finally got their chance, made no mistake about the victory.

John Hicks was captain of the team, while Mr. Swainsan was coach. Bill Gosling held the dual position of Athletic Council representative and manager.

Soccer

SOCCER

Front row, left to right: Douglas Jordan, Bill Gosling, Bernie Sinclair, John Hicks, Leo Beinder, Pat Mulcahy, Mr. Swainson.

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CURLING CLUB
Left to right: Anne Sutton, Lyle Garraway, Irene Webb, Mr. Loft.

Curling Club

Under the able sponsorship of Mr. A. E. Loft and the president's gavel wielded by Lyle Garraway, the Victoria College Curling Club has had a very successful year.

Moments to remember include a seven-ender scared against Mr. Loft by Larry Lutz, the student teachers rushing in at the last minute, and the immortal words "if only I had . . ." A sharty bonspiel, played in March added to the enjoyment.

A simple equation would sum up this year's activities at the club. "Victoria College Curling Club = Friendship and Fun."



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Second row: Bryan Price, Denis Fieldwalker, Jere Mitchell, Ed Kenney, Don Erskine, John Davies, Mike Horn, Gerard Prinsenberg, Jon Stott.

Back row: Don Cook, Roy Innes, Frank Bridges, Don Davidson, Blair McLean, Sandy Pogson.

Swimming and Water Polo

The Victoria College Swim Team, led by coach Mike Deane participated in three swimming galas. The Inter-High-College School Gala, the big meet of the year, showed College edged out of third place by one point. Outstanding team swimmers in this gala were Alice Genge, Mike Deane and Dennis Fieldwalker.

Water polo, organized by team captain, Roy Innes, gained a good start this year toward becoming an established college sport. Beginning just after Christmas, the team played games every two weeks and participated in two tournaments. Their record was one of great improvement—beginning with a 4-2 loss to Royal Roads and progressing to a decisive tournament win over the three organized water polo teams of the city. Next year's plans include participation in a five-team city league.

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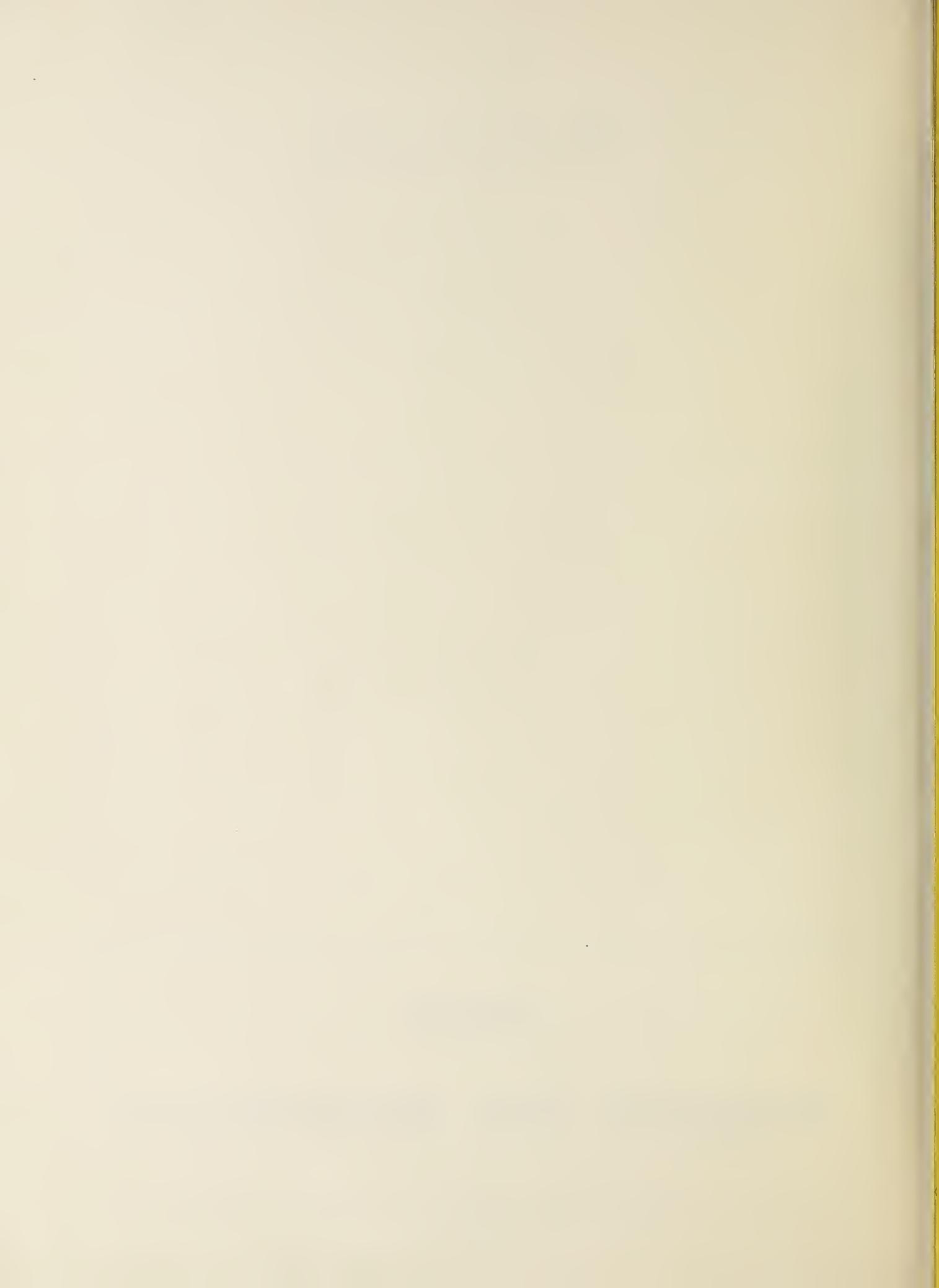
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